

LO TELLS HOW HE IS CHEATED.

Gets Mess of Potage for His Birthday.

Oklahoma Land Shark Buncos Young Oase.

McGuire Refutes Carter's Story to Committee.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

PAWHUSKA (Okla.) Aug. 22.—The story of the Oklahoma land sharks was told here today to the committee appointed by the House of Representatives to investigate Indian land sales.

For 65 acres of land, Steward Chotau, 23 years old, "received a certificate of competency" allowing him to manage the land. Five days later, he added to the committee that he had been cheated.

"On March 1 last," said Chotau, who is now in the city, "I received a certificate of competency allowing me to manage the land. Five days later, he added to the committee that he had been cheated."

"He kept the \$100 to pay him for some furniture and a buggy. I ought to have known that he was cheating me up and said he wanted to pay me \$25 for the land."

"In the meantime, I had borrowed a small sum of money from him, so he was not able to pay me. He was all the while I ever got for the 65 acres."

ever asked how much the property was worth, but left that all to him."

Mrs. Howard, a part breed Ojibwa, author of Chotau, testified she had been cheated by him. She had been told that he was a trustworthy man, but she found out that he was a cheat.

Representative B. S. McGuire of Oklahoma appeared before the committee to deny that Richard C. Adams of Washington had ever said he (McGuire) was interested in the McGuire contracts. He said a telegram from Adams, who also denied ever making the statement.

Representative Charles Carter previously had testified that Adams had said McGuire had favored the contracts.

HOLDS UP BAD EGGS.

Telegram from Washington Charges Chicago Men Fight With Having Lost Its Usefulness.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) United States District Attorney Young has again detected some eggs of doubtful reputation attempting to get across the border line in Brooklyn's sanitary kitchen.

He has held them up, in response to a telegram from Washington, which charges the eggs with all manner of evil.

The Washington Bureau of Chemistry forwarded samples of the eggs in sterile containers, making this discreditable indictment against the batch.

"Examination shows that in the case containing eight eggs, there are 1,000,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, including 1,000,000 gas-producing organisms. In the case containing mixed eggs, there were 5,000,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, including 1,000,000 of the gas-producing type. The eggs are filthy, putrid, decomposed and adulterated and are liable to contamination, which we advise."

The eggs got into Brooklyn a day or so ago, having been shipped from Chicago.

WANTED: UGLY CASHIER.

St. Louis Florist Says Cupid Has Played Mischief With His Female Money Handlers.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.—There is a good position in a florist shop which some St. Louis girls may have for the asking if they have the right kind of face.

"Wanted—Cashier: an ugly cashier. Permanent position. Apply at once, 72 Washington avenue, St. Louis. This ad" appears among the "wants" in St. Louis newspapers this morning.

Too frequent peals of wedding bells for previous cashiers at the florist's shop is given as the reason for the attempt of the firm to get an ugly money-handler.

Five cashiers, not ugly, during the last year have resigned the position now vacant, and the departures of some of them have been so unexpected as to seriously inconvenience their employer.

AGED WOMAN CLIMBS PEAK.

Philadelphia Post-Intelligencer, Seventy Years Old, Walks Up Pike's Peak and Returns Afoot.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Aug. 22.—Mrs. Mary Powell of Philadelphia, aged 70, yesterday walked to the summit of Pike's Peak and back, a trip of eighteen miles, and a climb of over 8,000 feet, reaching a total altitude of 14,147 feet above sea level.

Mrs. Powell, who is visiting friends at Manitou, at the front of the peak, is a pedestrian of note in her native city.

At the finish of her trip, which many men have failed to complete, she remarked she was a "little tired."

FANG TO READ DELEGATES.

China's Representatives to Hague Arbitration Court Chosen and Prison Congress Members Named.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Wu Ting Fang, former Chinese minister at Washington, is to head the Chinese delegation to the Hague permanent court of arbitration. American minister Coulton today called the State Department that the delegates will be Wu Ting Fang, Hu Wei To, Liu Tshih Huan and Mr. Von Den Hauvel.

The American government also has been informed that the Chinese delegates to the International Prison Congress, which is to meet in Washington, called yesterday on the Manchuria from Shanghai. They are Chen Shao Cheng, Chou Yung and Li Lang Shao, all members of the younger progressive group of officials in China.

Biggest Shoe Bargains in Town.

For the first time in Los Angeles since the opening of the shoe season, the biggest shoe bargains in town are being offered by the shoe stores.

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Gov. H. S. Hadley.

Missouri executive, James formal statement that he will not be candidate for the United States Senate; prefers to devote himself to the affairs of his present office.

CONSISTENT.

HADLEY REFUSES SENATE HONOR.

PRESENT OFFICE ENOUGH FOR TIME, HE SAYS.

Missouri's Executive Prepares Formal Statement That He Chooses to Continue Work He Has in Hand. McKinley Would Run if Promised Clear Field—Other Possibilities.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Aug. 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Gov. Hadley announced tonight that he will not be a candidate for United States Senator, but will continue in the governorship and carry to a successful conclusion the work he has undertaken. Upon his return from St. Louis last afternoon he immediately began the preparation of a formal statement which was given out tonight.

The Governor says he has not been insensible to the compliment expressed in the many requests which he had received to become a candidate, but that he feared that he ought to do nothing that would tend to impair his effectiveness as Governor.

The man mentioned most just now as the Republican candidate for United States Senator is Lieut.-Gov. John C. McKinley of Unionville, who was the Republican nominee two years ago. Mr. McKinley has indicated that he would like to run if he were given an open field, which nobody can promise him.

Others suggested are Arthur W. Brewster of Kansas City, formerly postmaster at St. Joseph; Isaac Kimbrell, former prosecuting attorney at Kansas City, and Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

CHINESE STUDENTS MEET.

First American Conference is Held at Chicago, Ill., Where Chinese Professor Welcomes Gathering.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Seventy-five Chinese students from Colleges in the Middle West yesterday attended the opening session in Evanston of the first Chinese students' conference held in America.

An address of welcome was delivered by Prof. P. T. Cheng, a Chinese professor of the University of Chicago, who is chairman of the Conference Committee. The majority attending the conference are sent to America by the Chinese government, and are expected to enter the diplomatic service of their country after completing their education.

The conference was organized by Yang Pao Ling of Purdue University, as it was found impossible for most of the students in the universities of the Middle West to attend the conference held annually at Yale.

FLEE FROM NAKED MAN.

Bacon Princesses in Woods With Father Encounter Health Cultist.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BERLIN, Aug. 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) While the King of Saxony and his two daughters were taking their daily walk in the woods near Reichenberg, they unexpectedly met an aged health cultist who was clad in the garb of nature.

The two princesses caught a glimpse of the agonized exponent of Sartorial simplicity, screamed and fled down the nearest forest path.

The infuriated monarch would hear no excuse and having taken the name and address of his primitively attired subject, strode off with the threat that he would at once set in motion the extreme rigors of the law against such an unpardonable breach of the conventions.

MISS HASKELL STAGE STRUCK.

Daughter of Oklahoma's Governor Will Pursue Studies at Cincinnati—Expects Early Engagement.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) GUTHRIE (Okla.) Aug. 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Miss Jane Haskell, 18 years old, daughter of Gov. C. N. Haskell, has left for Cincinnati to begin her studies for the stage. She expects to become a member of some theatrical aggregation during the present winter.

Miss Haskell was a student of the Northwestern Normal School at Alva last year.

Nothing Like Them in Town.

UNION HEADS HIT AT UNION.

Union Scale Stops Union Celebration.

"Play on," Orders Male, Newly Unionized; All Mix.

Union Meets Ruins Bride's Finery—Sequel.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) There was Storkosk, the union violator, and Felatoom, the union celloist, and Rosenblau, the union cellist and Rautensky, the union drummer, and last Sunday night they played union music during the reception which followed the union of Louis Chan, No. 151 State street and Miss Clara Cohen, in Madison Hall, Madison avenue and Eleventh street.

Freely at 7 o'clock as the merry wedding guests were revolving in the figures of the waltz, the music ceased suddenly—just like that:

"Play on," ordered the bridegroom; "It's only 2 o'clock."

That, said Storkosk, the union violinist, and making a courtly bow, "is why we stopped. After 2 o'clock our terms are 25 cents a dance and 10 cents an encore."

"If you'll keep on playing," said Louis Cohen, uncle of the bride, and a sincere lover of uninterrupted melody.

"We've got our union rates and by our union rates we must abide."

One of the guests reached for a chair. The union musicians arose quickly and in union formed a hollow square.

Then somebody seized Storkosk's violin and beat the union exponent over the head with it. The bride, who thought that in the midst of her husband might hurt his hands by hitting some union musician too hard, ran up to see what she could do.

Her wedding finery was ruined. Her uncle who was a man of peace, saw the way things were shaping up and disappeared quickly. He was followed by a freight car on the Long Island Railroad today.

Enough guests and union musicians remained, however, to furnish a bribe little while. The union violinist had the bridegroom in Harlem court today.

"The fine will be one dollar," said Magistrate Murphy.

LIVES THREE DAYS ON OATS.

Box Car Hobe Arrives in New York After Extraordinary Experiences.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) With a diet of oatmeal, mutton, peckles and Joseph Patrick, 38 years old, of Montreal, Can., half fat and half lifted out of a freight car on the Long Island Railroad today.

The man had been three days in a car filled with oats. To stave off starvation he ate oats. It was a dry diet and the first thing he did when found was to gasp for a drink of water. In his three days' ride he had not dared to sleep, for the shifting of the car threatened his life by suffocation and he had to be on the alert constantly against the sliding of the cargo.

He was taken to the Fifth-avenue Police Court, where Magistrate Nash decided that Patrick would have to go to the workhouse for six months.

"The man is a fat lot of fat," said Patrick, "unless they have oatmeal for breakfast. If they do, I'll break jail."

DISH-WASHING MILLIONAIRE.

Romantic Secret of Galveston Hotel Employee Discovered—Hair of Sir.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) GALVESTON (Tex.) Aug. 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Ernest Matiers, a young man working as dish-washer in a local hotel, is found to be Ernie L. Martine, son of Sir Chambers Martine, and heir to an estate of many millions in England. He disappeared from England six months ago because his father ordered him away unless he broke his engagement to marry a poor girl. Through the immigration Department the father located the son here and has offered to forgive him, and reinstate him if he renounces his fiancée. This the heir refuses to do, and announces the intention of leaving the country, and sending for his bride. He had \$500 when he came to this country as an immigrant from London, but is speculating in the cotton market.

TRAIN IS TWICE DERAILED.

TRUCKEE (Cal.) Aug. 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Both the Western Pacific local train of the Western Pacific had two wrecks this morning. Four cars were derailed at Boca shortly before the train started for Loyaltown. Later, when nearing Loyaltown, the same train struck a cow on the road crossing, derauling the engine. No one was injured, but Engineer McCabe and his firemen were considerably shaken up. The track was cleared this afternoon, and relief train took passengers on to Loyaltown, Beckwith, Clio and Portola.

MEN FLEE FLAMES; TWENTY LOSE LIVES.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) SPOKANE (Wash.) Aug. 22.—A Spokane Review from Tacoma, Wash., says: James Rhine, of Missoula, who was one of a party of fire fighters working near Avery, Idaho, of whom twenty perished last Sunday, arrived here tonight and told the story of his peril.

The crew were on a hill four miles from the fire.

At the time of the fire, the fire was in the heart of the forest, and the flames were spreading rapidly.

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FOREST FIRES.

(Continued from First Page.)

men in the woods and not successful in their efforts, except that they were able to avert destruction of the towns, the smallness of loss of life, which will probably be less than 500 to be marveled at.

SEE THIRTY BURN; FLAMES SPARE TWO.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

SPOKANE (Wash.) Aug. 22.—Charles Miller and Warren Weston, timber men who arrived from the St. Maries country of Idaho, today told a heartrending story of how they were compelled to witness the death of thirty Italian fire fighters without being able to help them; how they saw their blankets and drew them over their heads; how they saw the fire coming and cursing; how the fire came and put the wretched men to death, leaving after the smoke arose, only a heap of black objects. Miller and Weston had been working in St. Maries and were making their way back to Wallace two weeks ago, when they were pressed into service as fire fighters in the Big Creek country.

Last Saturday night they were working on a tributary of Big Creek. One hundred yards above them were thirty Italian fire fighters, and a black smoke was coming down the cañon. The creek bed was dry where the Italians were working, but there was a little water below where Miller and Weston were stationed.

"Suddenly we saw flames in the cañon below us," said Weston. "They were running around the creek bed, and an express train. We dashed for the creek bottom, threw ourselves into the water which was about six inches deep, and swam to the shore. We saw the fire coming, and the flames were spreading rapidly. We saw the fire coming, and the flames were spreading rapidly."

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REVISED LIST OF FOREST FIRE DEAD.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SPOKANE, Aug. 22.—Following is a revised list of the number killed in the Idaho, Montana and Washington forest fires last Saturday and Sunday:

Forest and State employees, Idaho and Montana, 100.

Settlers and fire fighters, St. Joe Valley, Idaho, 50.

At Newport, Wash., 4.

At Wallace, Idaho, 2.

At Mullan and Spokane, 1.

Total, 160.

The Missoula forest office's list of seventy-nine dead forest employees omits twenty-one killed at the Bullion mine, Montana, and on the Big Fork of the Coeur d'Alene.

Missing: Negro soldiers, near Avery, Idaho, 4.

Ranger Halm's party, headwaters of St. Joe, 10.

Forest employees in St. Joe Valley, 25.

From the cook's camp, and two miles from Avery. On Sunday afternoon they were warned to flee for their lives by a man who rushed past them with a warning that they had no time to lose.

The fifty men started down a mountain side three miles long and very steep. Ahead of them the gale blew furiously, tearing down trees and throwing them across the trail, but no one was injured.

Arriving at the cook camp, they found it deserted and a notice tacked up warning all to leave while there was time. The men ran to a point where the fire had burned off the timber. All but twenty-three men then were saved.

The next morning before daylight three of the men who had been left behind, arrived at Avery. The others were found by the moving furnace.

Of the dead, Mr. Rhine knew the names of only one man, Murphy, whom he remembered because the men all liked him.

GRAVES AT HEAD OF WOODS FIRE FIGHTERS.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) MISSOULA (Mont.) Aug. 22.—Henry S. Graves, United States Forester, arrived here today to place himself in personal touch with the forest fire situation in Montana and Idaho. Mr. Graves will remain in Missoula as long as the situation is acute.

SPORTING NEWS, LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC.

FEARFUL STAB AT BASEBALL.

Vernons Lay Out Senators in Awful Struggle.

Hap's Men Roll in Six Runs in One Inning.

Brown Shocks Fans With a Left-Fence Homer.

Vernon, 3; Sacramento, 5.

If they play any more ball like that game out at the Chutes yesterday, draw poker will quickly forge ahead and become the great national game, for it is a lot easier to play poker with nothing but a pair of sevens than it is to sit and look at such a scene of murder and carnage as that on the Washington-street park.

Why, the Vernons actually made six runs in the fourth inning with but one hit and Kit Brashear, who got the lone single, was willing to apologize after he had tried to knock the score down with a swat. During this spasm the Senators made five errors and the Vernons got three passes, five stolen bases, and two sacrifices. All they needed in that one inning to make an entire game, was a home run, a triple, a wild pitch, a balk and some one arrested for betting on the game.

Any one that would bet on a contest like this, however, should be shut up in a cellar for thirty days with nothing to sleep on but a mattress stuffed with broken glass and be forced to eat his food if he desired to continue longer on this earth.

Although the game was so rotten that it was actually funny, it brought to light the fact that young Mr. Byram, said to be from Marysville, is a six-run pitcher. This does not mean that you cannot make more than six runs off him in one inning, but the dope appears to indicate that when he leaves the team that he is trying to beat to best to pretty sure to get six runs off him in one inning. It may not be the first, third or fifth, but it will certainly be some particular one. In the game at Vernon last Sunday morning, Byram pitched against Los Angeles and the Angels made six runs in the second inning, but Byram finally managed to get the side retired before the Vernons struck for higher wages on the assumption that some fellow might think they were race horses instead of human beings. In that game Byram lasted two innings and ten men went to bat in the second and three of them hit safely.

Yesterday Byram got through four innings, but not until the usual six runs had been made and ten men had gone to bat. Only one of them could make a hit.

You could not blame this kind of game on the comet or anything else. It was just one of those games that the best teams in the world play about once in a while. Few of the boys seemed to be able to stop a ball and some of those that did stop it could not throw where they wanted to. How can a boardman have three errors each and still win, and one may imagine what kind of a game it was when players like those good ones bungle the ball. In the two previous games this week these three had but one error among them, but they rolled up eight yesterday.

That fourth inning for Vernon is about the only one that needs much history and the best thing would be to forget the whole business.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Roy Brashear started the trouble with a pass and ran to second when Byram barged Stovall's sacrifice bunt. Hap jammed out a sacrifice fly to center that advanced both the other runners. Burns jugged Brown's grounder, Roy scoring and Stovall going to third. Hap and Brown worked the double steal, Stovall scoring and Brown going to second. Hogan walked and then he and Brown got away with a double steal, Brown going to third and Hogan to second.

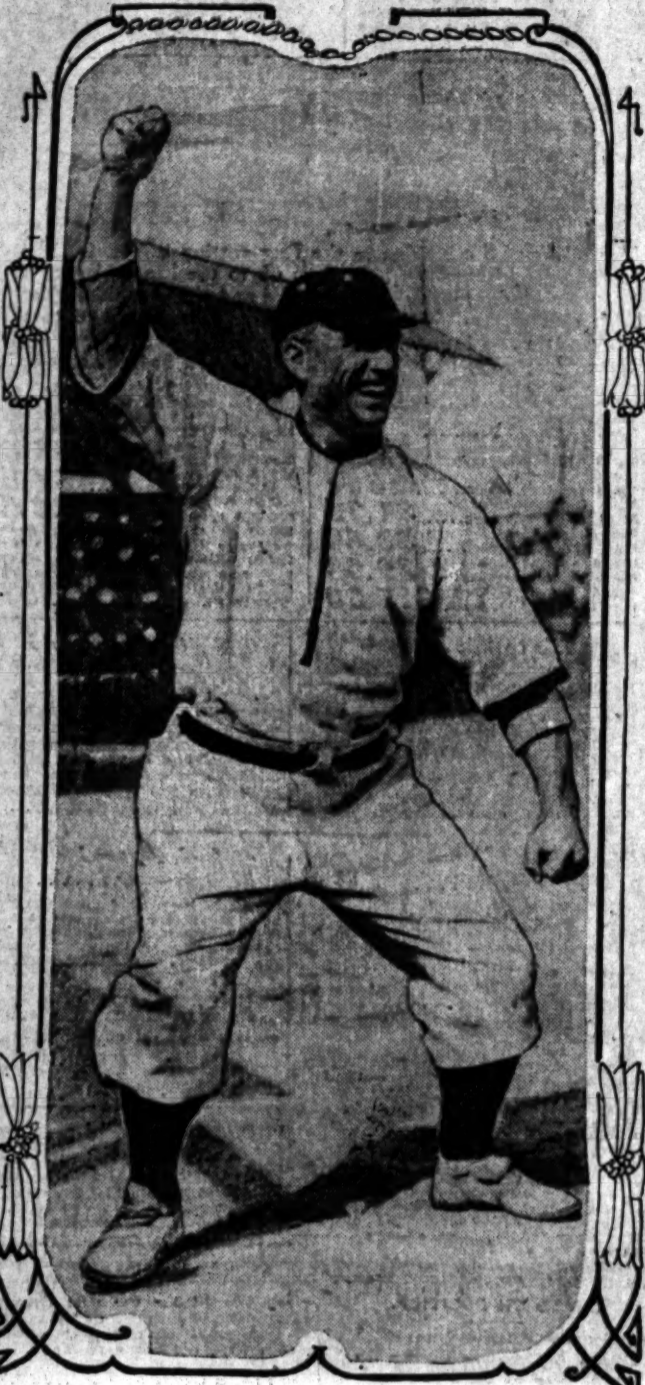
As Brown dashed to third he collided with Boardman and knocked the ball out of his hands. It rolled behind Boardman in the dust and Brown scored. Hogan going to third. Carlie was walked and then he and Hogan went through with another home run. Hap scoring and Carlie going to second. Hitt having popped to Shinn, meanwhile. With two out Burrell popped to Shinn, who muffed the ball. Burrell stole second and then with Carlie on third and Burrell on second, Kit Brashear made the first hit of the inning which was a long double to left. This scored Carlie and Burrell, and Roy Brashear, who started the inning batted for the second time and made the third out on a liner to Boardman.

Three double stealers in one inning alone should win all ordinary ball games and when Hap Hogan, who can run at least two miles an hour, figures in this, but was thrown out at the plate for the Chicago Cubs or the Philadelphia to try to beat Vernon.

Vernon made his final run in the fifth off Hap. Hap hit a double to right, in which Stovall doubled to right, ran to third on Hap's sacrifice and scored. Hap hit a wild pitch. The first two runs came with two out. In the second inning Hap hit a Texas leaguer back of Byram. Hap was followed by Brown who slammed the ball far over the left fence for a home run.

SENATORS START WELL.

The Senators looked like easy winners at first for in the opening inning for "ernon" asked Shinn with the ball and with all his limps Shinn stole second a moment later. Van Brown hit to Perry and Heister hit a grounder to Hap who made a head throw to Kit Brashear at first. Shinn got to third on the error and both he and Heister scored on Perry's fine double to left. Boardman hit a snizzling bouncer to Hap who threw it to Kit Brashear at first and before Kit could recover the ball, Briggs and Burns had scored. Two singles and Brown's muff



Roy Brashear Coaching at Third Base, helping the Vernon team to beat Sacramento in yesterday's game at the Chutes.

VERNON.												
A.	B.	R.	H.	E.	S.	B.	P.	O.	A.	E.		
Raleigh	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coy	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hogan	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carlie	1	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stovall	1	1	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
N. Brashear	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Briggs	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schaffer	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Willet	3	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hogan	3	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hitt	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	13	16	9	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SACRAMENTO.												
A.	B.	R.	H.	E.	S.	B.	P.	O.	A.	E.		
Byram	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hogan	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boardman	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
La Longe	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shinn	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burns	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shinn	12	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Briggs	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shinn	12	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Danig	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bolesman	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzgerald	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hatch	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	101	10	25	5	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SACRAMENTO.												
A.	B.	R.	H.	E.	S.	B.	P.	O.	A.	E.		
Shinn	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Byram	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boardman	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
La Longe	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shinn	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burns	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shinn	12	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Briggs	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shinn	12	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Danig	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bolesman	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzgerald	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hatch	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	11	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SACRAMENTO.												
A.	B.	R.	H.	E.	S.	B.	P.	O.	A.	E.		
Vernon	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento	12	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	12	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SACRAMENTO.												
A.	B.	R.	H.	E.	S.	B.	P.	O.	A.	E.		
Shinn	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Byram	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boardman	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
La Longe	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shinn	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burns	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shinn	12	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Briggs	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shinn	12	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Danig	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bolesman	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzgerald	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hatch	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	11	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SACRAMENTO.												
A.	B.	R.	H.	E.	S.	B.	P.	O.	A.	E.		
Vernon	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sacramento	12	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	12	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

ball games, some of the fans will point to what the team did yesterday.

Burrell had but two chances, but one of these was on Burns' grounder to third in the second inning and the throw to first was a peach.

The Senators had few plays that bordered on the tartling, for after that awful fourth inning they lost their collective nerve.

Even though the game left a bad taste in the mouths of the fans, they stuck it out and every one in the big crowd remained until the finish, for anything is possible in a game like this one.

Byram has pitched in three games here in two weeks and in each one he has had a bad inning. On August 17 he pitched for the Vernons and gave up five runs in the second inning and six off him in the second inning and yesterday Vernons rolled up six in the fourth inning. Guess this is handling 'em up where they like them. Every time the Senators see him starting the game boots and try to see what they can do to the ball.

MANAGER SUSPENDED.

CRABEING STARTS TROUBLE.

BRIESTOL (Conn.) Aug. 25.—President Tracy, of the Connecticut Baseball League, has suspended Manager Thomas J. Conery, of the Hartford team, for the remainder of the year.

President Tracy gives as his reason that yesterday during the game between Hartford and New Britain, at the latter city, Conery ran out into the field in citizen's clothing in violation of the league rule, to dispute a decision with the umpire, and further that Conery used abusive language to the umpire, and by his action tended to incite riot.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.												
Players.	Won.	Lost.	P.	E.	F.							
Chicago	11	7	25	35	582							
Pittsburgh	12	7	25	35	582							
New York	10	8	24	36	577							
Columbus	10	8	24	36	577							
Cincinnati	11	7	25	35	582							
Brooklyn	11	7	25	35	582							
St. Louis	11	7	25	35	582							
Boston	11	7	25	35	582							

AMERICAN LEAGUE.												
Players.	Won.	Lost.	P.	E.	F.							
Philadelphia	14	7	23	36	589							
St. Louis	14	7	23	36	589							
New York	14	7	23	36	589							
Columbus	14	7	23	36	589							
Cincinnati	14	7	23	36	589							
Brooklyn	14	7	23	36	589							
St. Louis	14	7	23	36	589							
Boston	14	7	23	36	589							

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.												
Players.	Won.	Lost.	P.	E.	F.							
Portland	12	7	23	36	589							
San Francisco	12	7	23	36	589							
Vernon	12	7	23	36	589							
Los Angeles	12	7	23	36	589							
Sacramento	12	7	23	36	589							

WESTERN LEAGUE.												
Players.	Won.	Lost.	P.	E.	F.							
Minneapolis	12	7	23	36	589							
Pittsburgh	12	7	23	36	589							
New York	12	7	23	36	589							
Columbus	12	7	23	36	589							
Cincinnati	12	7	23	36	589							
Brooklyn	12	7	23	36	589							
St. Louis	12	7	23	36	589							
Boston	12	7	23	36	589							

BELATED RUSH DEFEATS OAKS.

Angeles Win With Two Runs in Ninth Inning.

Three Errors Change Result of Good Game.

Slim Nelson Blows Up Before Help Is Sent.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2

company
mental sup
roadway
restment Co
at. State
LDERS
and
YOUNG
THIR
-PART
CITY

WANTED—CASHIER, BRANCH OFFICE.
Wanted Cashier, branch office, good salary, stenographer and book-keeper, good lady, must be experienced, must be able to handle all the work of the branch office. Apply to
CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' UNION, 424 1/2 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—BOY FOR OFFICE WORK.
Where there is opportunity for advancement. One looking for business training more than money is desired. Apply A. box 120, TIME OFFICE.

WANTED—WHERE BOYS MUST BE OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE.
Apply to traveling department, 215 E. 7th St., P.O. BOX 215, S. Broadway, N.W.

WANTED—NIGHT WATCHMAN FOR LUMBER SHED.
Must be honest and be qualified to obtain city engineer's license. Address A. box 120, TIME OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS AUTO SHEET METAL WORKERS AND BODY BUILDERS.
Name other good auto sheet metal workers. Write to Mr. S. Mann.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN STENOGRAPHER.
Apply to Mr. J. G. Olive, experience and references by mail. P.O. BOX 32, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—CARPENTER—FIRST-CLASS.
Must be experienced, not over forty years old, three days per day. Apply to EAST HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 1st morning.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN FOR SALE AND COUNTRY PROPERTY.
With a city license. References required. Address A. box 120, TIME OFFICE.

WANTED—HONEST, CLEAN, INDUSTRIOUS.

WANTED—GIRL for chamber clothes. NEW METHOD-
LANDY, Sixth and Sixth Julian.
WANTED—GIRL for house. J. H. HALL, DES-
 Moines.
WANTED—COBSON HAIRDRESSER. COL-
LEGE, 414 N. Jefferson.
WANTED—TWO GRADUATE NURSES FOR
hospital. Two for convalescent NURSES
LEAGUE, 511 Jefferson Bldg.
WANTED—FEMALE AIDE. HAVE TO GO FOR
home work. \$1 to \$1.50 a day. Call 4444 2nd
N. Hooper avenue car.
WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN BINDERY.
Permanent position. Don't phone. WEST-
BURY LITH CO., 606 N. 2nd St.
WANTED—GOOD COOK; ALSO BREAD-
MAKER. Good references required. 348 S. AL-
AMAR, ST. HOME 4440.
WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN COFFET-
TEE. Good references required. 348 S. AL-
AMAR, ST. HOME 4440.
WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN STORE
and house. 414 3TH ST.
WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK.
Apply 131 S. HOWE ST.
WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSE COOK. FOR
family of five. Call up 7143.
WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHANDL GIRL.
Apply 131 S. HOWE ST.
WANTED—CHOCOLATE-MAKING GIRL AT W.
RESERVE Confectionery, 211 N. 1st St.
WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-
work; wages \$3. TEL. 1254.
WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-
work. Phone 1254.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED SALESMAN; salary with
expenses; good territory; call on
WANTED-FIRST-CLASS LADY PRESSER
due work; apply NATIONAL DYE
and CLEANING CO., 1001 Broadway
WANTED-3 GIRLS. PRESSERS. CALL AT
1001 BROADWAY
WANTED-HELPERS. APPLY 142 WEST
14TH ST.
WANTED-HELPERS. APPLY 142 WEST
14TH ST.
WANTED-2 GIRLS FOR LAUNDRY
EXP. WORK. UNDESIRABLE. L. A.
WANTED-2 GIRLS FOR LAUNDRY
EXP. WORK. UNDESIRABLE. L. A.
WANTED-YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPH-
IC. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE. CALL'S
ROOM 400. Pacific Electric Bldg.
WANTED-COLORED GIRL TO COOK FOR
2. easy work and good wages for the
part. Apply 614 LARK SHORE AVE.
WANTED-COAT "HELPER" MUST BE
EXPERIENCED. 1001 WEST SECOND. Room
1001
WANTED-WOMAN WITH NO CHILD-
ren for housekeeper for two in country.
Call on 1001 WEST SECOND. Room
1001
WANTED-YOUNG LADY FOR STEN-
OGRAPHER and typewriter for country. Home
1001 WEST SECOND. Room 1001
WANTED-NICE NEAT GIRL FOR GEN-
eral housework in family. Wage \$5.
Call on PEDRO 1001 WEST SECOND. Room
1001
WANTED-MIDDLE AGED WOMAN TO DO
general housework in family. Call on
1001 WEST SECOND. Room 1001

ED-JOB AS ELEVATOR OR BELL
 reference; wages no account. Address
 25 TIMES OFFICE.
 ED-BY SALESMAN (M), POSITION
 wherein home. Address: D. box 23.
 BRANCH OFFICE.
 ED-JAPANESE WANTS POSITION
 as store clerk. Home 1315, 13th
 reference. FRANK, 23 S. Hill st.
 ED-SITUATION BY COLORED GEN-
 eral. Please leave dir. Phone MAIN
 1234.
 ED-BY COMPETENT BOOK-KEEP-
 er. best reference. D. E. CHAP-
 W. will reply.

[illegible]

HAVE THE CASH FOR ONE
 desirable lot in Huntington Park
 thought cheap. Owner only. Give
 me your best offer. Call 2-
 28. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

IN HIGH GROUND, THE BEST
 LOT IN 2, BERKMAN, THAT 30.00
 BUT, MUST BE MODERN. H.
 & CO. 27 H. W. HELLMAN
 ST. MAIN 409

IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED
 property for bare cash, balance
 7. If your mortgage bothers you
 call. 1545. Main 361.

THE WEST SECTION 15-ROOM
 lot new and a bargain. Will
 property and local stocks as good
 as CASH. LAXMINANTH.

TO PURCHASE AT ONCE, 7 OR
 8000. house, trust. Am limited
 to sale for a bare cash. 1545.
 A. Merchants Trust Bldg.

TO 1-ACRE INCOME RANCH
 must be good land, and good
 owners. Address A. box 64.
 72.

HAVE \$20.00 TO PLACE IN
 property west of Main. Will give
 100.00. 664 Union Trust Bldg.

ROOM OWNER, LOT BETWEEN
 10th, Figueroa and Alvarado is
 bargain for cash. EDWARD C.
 Security Bldg.

WANT TO BUY A GOOD LOT

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... MORNING

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

GRAND BARGAIN. A
new long, custom dress,
with back, length 60 in.,
made by hand. Price \$19.95.
Call or write to MARIPOSA
Dept. 10, 1821 Howe phone

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

HAVE NO FURTHER
 BUSH, weight 1100
 from wagon, lot of
 COMBOSTOCK 678
 SINGLES FIRE CUT
 BAY COLTS.
 100 lbs. true pullers.
 In bar rack, good as
 them separate. 2123

WEIGHTS 200
various, different
of ranch work;
CENTRAL

TEAM OF MULES.
suitable for SA-
M. R. EASTLAKE

LYAN-OLD
rich, very nice
taken today. 2230

HEAVY TEAM.
various, cheap
1100.

[illegible]

type
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 price
 HOE
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 ALL

THE DAY HORSE.
 good gentle to
 good milcher's horse.

MEN GIVING 2%
 for cash.
 1st Hollywood car.

PAIR OF HORSES
 harness
 IN 25TH ST.

PAIR OF HORSES
 harness
 IN 25TH ST.

First
 LON
 A2012
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 All
 repair
 paid

good work-
 FOR PRAYING.
 LADIES
 OBTAINABLE FOR
 and for 1/2 value
 RULES AND
 Main 200.
 HORNES
 Broadway, 129
 YEARS OLD
 100 YEARS
 M A

[illegible]

MARKET.

LEAD
No. 25—Lead

COPPER.
Aug. 22.—Cop-
Lake 12.57½ to 13.00;
12.50½ to 12.75;

PERSONAL.

of New York, an officer of the Tea Company, is a Harvard graduate, an insurance operator, and is registered as a broker.

the manager of the Gar-
den of San Diego, is a re-
sident of the Naheau.

McClure, manager of all companies of San Francisco, and the Van Nuys. An attorney of his-
tore, his arrivals at the

an extensive land-
ed, is registered at
a practicing phys-
with his wife, is oc-
the Lankershim.

and wife are stay-
home. Anderson is a
Chicago Board of
general agent of the
lines out of Chi-
ago.

...and a land attorney of
...is registered at the
...arrivals at the
...Mr. and Mrs. L. W.
...San Francisco. Kaiser is
...Gardiner Bros. Co.

...a steel manufacturer
...a guest at the Hol-
...an oil operator of
...among the recent ar-
...ward.
...ing man of Bar-

manager of the West-
ern and Manufacturing
in Francisco, is regis-
tered in Napa.

...of the legal firm of
...San Francisco, is
...Van Nuy.

... is a recent ar-
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... proprietor of a
... store and an un-
... is staying at the
... from the

and Henry N. [illegible] are registered [illegible] from San Francisco. [illegible] a mine and land [illegible] City, with his wife, [illegible] at the Alexandria. [illegible] of Flint, Mich. is a

ward. He is a man-
in-mobility.
and wife of Chi-
Lashershim. Powers
was born.
F. T. Rembert are
around Rembert in

...and receiver of a
...Longview, Tex.
...tourists staying
...registered from An-
...up of Mr. and
...and son, Mr. and
...and their chil-

...travellers who are on
the world arrived
byward. They are
C. E. Trompier,
Charles Stevens of
the at the Lanke-

W. I. Havilside of San Francisco, the Van Nuys. Mr. Havilside is a member of the firm of Havilside & Davis, shipbuilders and general

...a short-story writer as well as a lecturer. He is at the Lankershim City. One of his short stories, "Dan," appears in the magazine. Mr. Macfarland is a newspaper man.

...wife are occupy-
...the Alexandria. Mr.
...of the Minas
...Sonora, and is
...trip.
...ident of the How-
...Company of San

by his Phoenix
and will remain
TRAVELERS.

ARE TO THE TIMES?
 AM. 25.—[Exclusive
 following Los Ange-

Breslin, Mrs. L. A.
E. VanWagum; La-
... Miss J. Ma-
... Central, W. H.
... Grand Union, E.
... G. C. W.

... F. W. Martin, W.
... A. M. Jacob, W.
... C. S. T. Stephens;
... S. L. Dole; Imperial.
CHICAGO.
No. 23-75

Exclusive Dis-
cussing Los Angeles
Auditorium tonight at Chi-
cago, Mr. and
Mrs. George V. Mur-
phy, Great North-
west, Mr. Langley, E. N.

W. C. Gor-
Mrs. F. C.
Mrs. A. C.
Albert and
N. H.
Pasadena.
FRANCISCO.

The following Los Angeles registered tonight at hotels: St. Francis, Mrs. W. J. Law-
son, Elliott, C. H.
Stewart, C. H.

Anderson and
Miss Ruth
M. P.
C. A. Ghosts and

AUGUST 26, 1910

The Los Angeles Times

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1910.

Part II—Local News Sheet 10 Pages.

On All News Stands, 5 CENTS.

KB Blackstone Co.

DRY GOODS

MAKABLE GOODS AT POPULAR PRICES.

Voiles, Ginghams, Chambrays—
Most Wanted Lengths at Half

the list of half price wash goods and you'll appreciate every event this sale stands for. And when you consider you will see twice the quantity, twice the styles and better values than this announcement lead you to expect.

Poplins, all high grade. Lengths
of 30 yds. Instead of 30c yard
all assemblage colors;
Ginghams. Instead of 30c yard
all genuine English goods;
Chambrays. Instead of 35c yard
all designs on white grounds;
Voiles. Instead of 10c yard
all in fancy stripes;
Ginghams. Instead of 15c yard
all in a host of good colors;
Voiles. Instead of 15c yard
all other fabrics at the same ratio of saving.

Children's New Peter Thoms
School Wear—\$6.50 and \$8.50

how fast you'll go no further for children's new
school wear. These late arrivals are right in style, right
in color and in price. And just in time for school

of wool serge in blues and browns, with the
elegant designs and emblems—all the earmarks of
Peter Thoms.

Prices \$8.50 and \$6.50.

Good Feather Pillows 95c

95c would be the right price for such pillows.
But we are making them worth that much. But we are making them
worth that much. But we are making them worth that much.

Handkerchiefs—See These

Then With Any On Broadway

the most interesting feature about these handkerchiefs

is the style and goodness that count for

more than mere price.

FOR \$1.00. Women's pure linen with

medallion and colored borders,

with mild colored centers and white borders.

For \$1.00.

Removal Sale

Special Offer in Used Players

One Hardman
Cabinet Player.....\$50
Two Angulus
Cab. Players.....\$75 & \$100
Four Pianola Cabinet
Players—Two at.....\$75
Two at.....\$100.
Ten Cecilian Cabinet
Players, \$100, \$125 and.....\$150

Given with all of these instruments, which include all
the latest and best. They are guaranteed in good
condition. They have been taken in exchange on

Cecilian Player Pianos

Player Piano is the only instrument in the world con-
taining all the latest and best. It is the easiest to play, and enables the
player to express himself.

\$650 Farrand-Cecilian
Player Pianos. \$750 and \$850

Sole-Cecilian Player Pianos, \$1050.

BRADY
\$75 OR MORE

BIRKEL COMPANY

Shaw, Cecilian and Victor Dealers

347 South Spring Street

DOLE'S

Manapple Juice

The Drink Delightful!

of the ripe pineapple field, all the snappy acid tang,

you are accustomed to in the unique fruit

juices; all that's good and nothing that's in the

fruit; all that's delicious; all that's satisfying—all this is

the juice of the Hawaiian Pineapple add no

other ingredients to the pure juice. Serve it cold—the

glass is a help. An olive, a saltine,

and you are enjoying the flavor. It adds interest

and enjoyment, at home or at the club.

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE
PRODUCTS CO., Ltd.
112 Market Street
San Francisco, Cal.
Our booklet gives hints for
serving. Send for it.

turning via New Orleans

SIX MILLIONS IN CONTRACTS.

Salt Lake Signs Up on Its
Great Enterprise.

Will Gauge Out Line from
Sides of Cliffs.

Heavy Time Penalties and
Rewards a Feature.

Construction contracts involving
about \$6,000,000 were signed yesterday
by the Salt Lake. The contracts are
for the building of the new high
line between Quelf and Crestline and
the work will be done by the Shat-
tuck-Edinger Company of this city,
and the Utah Construction Company.

The stretch of track in question will
be a little more than sixty miles in
length, and will obviate the necessity
of running the overland trains through
the wash into the Salt Lake basin. It
was in this wash that the disastrous
washout occurred last year, and the
new line is to be built to obviate any
danger of a recurrence of the trouble.

The contracts were signed by Presi-
dent W. A. Clark of the Salt Lake, on
behalf of the Clark interests, and Gen-
eral Manager Bancroft of the Oregon
Short Line, on behalf of the Harriman
interests. The eastern half of the
work will be done by the Utah Con-
struction Company, while the Shat-
tuck-Edinger Company will take full
charge of the construction of the west-
ern half.

It is the determination of the road
to get the new line in before the heavy
freights of spring again jeopardize
traffic, and for that reason the heaviest
bonus and penalty clauses ever known
in railroad construction has been incor-
porated in the contracts.

Under the terms of these contracts
work is to be completed by March 1.
For every day which the contractors
manage to clip from the time a heavy
bonus will be paid. In case of delay
the contractors will be forced to pay
corresponding penalties.

The survey for the "high line" has
already been completed, and last night
the contractors began hustling their
equipment and supplies out to the
ground. In order to complete the con-
struction in contract time it will be
necessary to keep an army of laborers
employed, and not a minute will be
lost. The contractors will be working
day and night shifts and will be work-
ing under conditions which will al-
low them to complete the work.

The heaviest item in the cost ac-
count of the work will be the grading
of the right of way. When the line
was originally surveyed the route was
rejected owing to the excessively high
cost of cutting through. Last winter's
experience demonstrated that it is not
safe to rely on the line as a means of
access to the Salt Lake basin, and it
was decided to take heroic measures and
cut a right of way through the rocky cliffs
above.

The washout on the Salt Lake last
year was one of the most disastrous
catastrophes known in railroad history.
For weeks overland service was abso-
lutely cut off, as far as the company
was concerned, and gigantic financial
losses resulted.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAIN.
The American Express, the new fast
train between here and Salt Lake City,
will start on its first east-bound run
next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
This is the train arranged primarily
to handle the business of the American
Express Company and it was christened
accordingly.

EXPENSIVE. GOLDEN NEWS OUT.

Depositors of Defunct Establishment
May Get What Is Owed them in
Accounts.

Good news is awaiting for persons
who were depositors in the Occidental
Bank and Trust Company, which was
located at First street and Broadway
when it "went broke" several years
ago, and who have since scattered far
and wide.

Nehemiah Blackstock was appointed
receiver of the concern. He disposed
of all of the assets he could reach and
turned over less than 50 cents on the
dollar to the creditors. According to
law he could not proceed against the
shareholders on their stockholders' li-
ability.

Attorneys Taylor & Forney became
interested in the case, and some of
the persons who lost money in the in-
stitution. They made arrangements
whereby the stockholders are now
liquidating. They have already
straightened out the claims of about
half of the creditors. The others have
moved and have not been found. If
they make themselves known, they
will probably be recompensed for what
they have lost.

WEIRD AND WASTEFUL.
NO MORE CASH
FOR THE PYRE.

Government Stops Burning
of Money Thus.

Tragedy of a Yuma Indian
Causes Order.

Lot of Currency Cremated
With His Body.

Orders were received from Washing-
ton yesterday, both here and at Yuma,
forbidding the burning of United
States currency in any sum whatso-
ever by Yuma Indians, at their weird
cremations. The fact that more than
\$1500 in bills was burned on the funeral
pyre of Jose Escalante, after that
young Yuma brave committed suicide
a few days ago, caused the order to be
issued. Miss Anna C. Egan, superin-
tendent of the reservation and Indian
school at old Fort Yuma, Cal., prom-
ised that the new injunction will be
strictly obeyed.

Jose Escalante was industrial teacher
at the school, and had saved the hand-
some little fortune of \$1500. To this
funeral sacrifice was added the meager
savings of his relatives. One who
placed the sum of her wealth in the
hands which made a shroud for her
dead kinsman is a servant girl in the
employ of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Baker
of Yuma and Los Angeles.

Jose's tragic death especially at-
tracted the attention of the reservation
authorities because suicide is most ex-
ceptional among Indians of any tribe.
Jose had a sweet temper. Now, love is
never exceptional, but almost always
it is tragic. Jose loved a daughter of
a great chief of the band after there
was a city there.

F. C. Mellus was married twenty-
nine years ago to Sophia Marie Bal-
lastero, a daughter of one of the oldest
Spanish families in Southern Califor-
nia. Of this union there were four
daughters, all of whom are living.
They are the Misses Gertrude, Eleanor,
Edna Mellus, and Mrs. Swartz of
San Diego. Besides his wife and
daughters, Mr. Mellus leaves three sis-
ters, Mrs. H. Waverstick, Mrs. Le-
yard and Mrs. Hamilton, all of Los
Angeles. Mr. Mellus was also distan-
tly related to President Ripley of the
Santa Fe, and was a cousin of Capt.
A. H. Payson, vice-president of that
road.

The funeral will be held at St. Vin-
cent's Cathedral, at 2 o'clock this after-
noon. Six of Mr. Mellus' closest
friends will act as pall bearers. They
are Marcus G. Jones, Francisco Palo-
mares, F. W. Potts, Chas. W. Cline, Jo-
seph W. Smith, and W. H. Cline, who
was the best man at the Mellus
Ballerstero wedding, twenty-nine years
ago, and who will follow his friend's
remains to their last resting place in
Calvary cemetery.

BIG VALUES INVOLVED.

LIKELY TO SETTLE
LONG BEACH FRONTAGE.

Conference Held Yesterday Will
Probably Result in the Determina-
tion of the Titles of Properties Run-
ning Into High Values.

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was the best man at the Mellus
Ballerstero wedding, twenty-nine years
ago, and who will follow his friend's
remains to their last resting place in
Calvary cemetery.

QUESTION of title-line ownership
raised by the Mayor and City At-
torney of Long Beach against the
claims of the Seaside Water Company
to the ocean front of that city south
of its holdings on the sand between
Pine avenue and Chestnut avenue
seems now in a fair way of settlement.
The dispute centered about the ap-
propriation of the holding of private per-
sons on the beach might be affected. A
satisfactory conclusion appears to be
assured if present negotiations pend-
ing between the city of Long Beach
and the Title Insurance and Trust
Company of Los Angeles are carried to
a successful conclusion, as now seems
probable.

The threatened trouble was a serious
one, as it not only involved hundreds of
thousands of dollars already invested
by innocent purchasers, but it threat-
ened serious loss to the title company,
which for several years has been in-
suring certificates of title, with a guar-
antee of fifty years, to hundreds of
investors. It has also created a feel-
ing of unrest, not only among prospec-
tive purchasers, but holders of vacant
property who desired to erect buildings
hesitated to do so under existing con-
ditions. Although the Mayor and City
Attorney had been notified that no
question of title was involved, but that
the city was entitled to accretions be-
low a certain line, there were many
who believed this, but the opening
wedge for endless litigation. The action
of the Title Insurance and Trust Com-
pany in seeking an amicable solution
of the trouble is therefore commended.

In 1888 the Long Beach Land and
Development Company secured posses-
sion of the American Colony tract,
originally known as Wilmore City, and
started the town of Long Beach, which
was organized as a city of the sixth
class. The development company, which
owned the water supply of the city,
also claimed the land south of the

south line of Ocean avenue, which in-
cludes a mile investment, and a long
stretch of sand. In 1888 the Board of
City Trustees laid claim to the front-
age and suit was brought. Before it
came to trial there was a compromise
by which the development company
gave to the city all of the bluff prop-
erty save a hotel site lying between
Pacific and Cedar avenues, and another
site at the foot of American avenue,
and also opened Pine avenue and Mac-
donald avenue through the bluff to high
tide. In return the city acknowledged
the development company's claim to
the beach, and this status was main-
tained several years. In fact, the ow-
nership of the development company was
never pressed, and several persons
squatted along the beach and built
shacks without objection.

DAWN OF NEW ERA.
In 1900 the Seaside Water Company,
composed of Los Angeles capitalists,
purchased all the holdings of the De-
velopment Company, and, desiring to
realize on their investment, began ex-
tensive improvements. A magnificent
bath-house was built, and little by lit-
tle amusement features were added
along the strand. After a time part of
the property east of Pine and west of
Chestnut was subdivided and sold to
private persons under various restric-
tions. This act brought up the old
question of beach ownership, agitated
mostly by new blood in the city lead-
ed by the city fathers who were not fami-
liar with past history. A sum to in-
vestigate the matter was raised by sub-
scription, but when the court com-
mise record was unearthed the matter
was dropped and the Seaside Company
continued its liberal policy of spend-
ing thousands to attract people to
what until then was only a hamlet,
electrified in summer with religious
conventions and camp meetings. Fol-
lowing these efforts, the town advanced
to a modern resort city, which has in-
creased its population nearly 1000 per
cent.

EARLY PIONEER DIES.

Frederick C. Mellus Passed Away After
a Long Illness—Son of Former
Mayor.

Frederick C. Mellus died at his
home, No. 1435 Wright street, Wednes-
day evening, after a sickness which
had kept him from active business
about three years.

Mr. Mellus was one of the earliest
pioneers of Los Angeles, his parents
having brought him here when he was
3 years old.

He was a native of Salem, Mass.,
born in 1831, and was a son of Henry
Mellus, who crossed the isthmus on
muleback in 1833 with Charles A. Dana.
Two years later Henry Mellus went
back home, and returned on the same
boat, California, with his younger
brother, Frank. Mr. Mellus then went
into partnership with W. D. M. How-
ard, who afterwards became the presi-
dent of the Bank of California. Henry
Mellus was Mayor of Los Angeles in
the fifties. He was the owner of the
old salt works, which lie north of
where now stands the flourishing city
of Redondo Beach. This property he
left to his son, Frederick, who owned

FOUL-MOUTHED.
JOLT OF JURY
HITS RANter.

Union Picket Found Guilty
in Police Court.

Treitmoes's Lawyer Fails to
Save Lawbreaker.

Testimony Shows the Usual
Intimidation.

Another paralyzing jolt was handed
to lawless unionism yesterday after-
noon, when a jury in Police Judge
Williams' court returned a verdict
of guilty in the case of B. C. Guyer,
unionite picket charged with distur-
bing the peace.

It was the first of the local cases in
which the legal luminaries of Treit-
moes' bunch have made their appear-
ance, but even the oratory of George
Appel and Austin Lewis failed to con-
vince the jury of Guyer's innocence,
and a verdict of guilty was brought
in in short order.

Guyer was arrested at Spring and
Temple streets on July 22, charged with
using abusive and obscene language to
W. S. Miller. He was following the
usual unionite tactics in intimidation
of local workmen, but it chanced that
two policemen, detailed to watch the
Federal building in case of trouble,
were at hand and the ruffianly picket
was hustled to Central Station.

The arresting officers and the com-
plaining witness, Miller, told straight
stories. They described the manner in
which Guyer approached Miller and
the disgusting language in which he
addressed him. Cross-examination
failed to affect their testimony in the
least.

Guyer said that he addressed Miller
in most friendly language, and he
brought two men to testify to the
truth of his statements. They testi-
fied that they had not heard the de-
fendant use any obscene words, but
as one of them admitted that he was
across the street buying a cigar at the
time of the disturbance, his testimony
did not make much of an impression.

Then came the addresses to the jury.
W. H. Dehm, on behalf of the prosecu-
tion, summed up briefly and gave way
to the spellbinders from San Fran-
cisco.

TRUITMOES'S LAWYER RANTS.
George Appel of Treitmoes' legal
staff started in to show how things
are done in the North. He wound
up his speech with a picture of a
bravely policeman spring "thirteen
feet" to seize the inoffensive Guyer
by the collar. Almost in tears he pic-
tured the "keen, shrewd, intelligent
workman" peacefully suffering the
milions of the law to work their re-
furious ends with him.

No trouble-maker was Guyer, he as-
sured the jury. No, he was a politi-
cal worker, and he was trying to con-
vert Miller to his way of seeing
things. He approached Miller in a po-
lite and ladylike manner and in re-
turn for his pains he was hustled
into durance vile. It was unthinkable
that such a statesman's affairs could
end in a free and enlightened commu-
nity—and so on, ad nauseam.

Dehm disposed of Appel's oratorical
flights in about five minutes. He point-
ed out half a dozen incongruities in
the latter's address and made the bril-
liant star of the union's legal staff
stagger in his chair as he re-
ferred to his "distinguished colleague
from San Francisco."

Guyer was a pretty thoroughly
soared young man and the courteous
attitude which characterized him on
the occasion of his first appearance
in court was missing. While his at-
torney was addressing the jury he sat
fidgeting with his eyes glued on the
jury box, evidently trying to read his
fate in the eyes of the twelve stern
looking men. When the jury passed
out he tried to assume a jovial air
of assurance, but the attempt was a
dismal failure.

When the juryman filed back into
the courtroom Guyer looked up with
a hopeful sort of a smirk. Then when
he heard the words which are likely
to send him to jail for some time, he
wilted and made no further effort to
cover his dejection.

The order apparently has gone out
that the daily number of lams must
be sent to the slaughter in order to
keep up the unionite record for "mar-
tyrdom," but most of the men have
but little stomach for the work. Even
the presence of Treitmoes' legal
lights has not reassured the in-
tended victims, and the tendency
of unfeeling juries to bring in ver-
dicts of guilty has upset their plans
to a lamentable extent.

It is all very nice to spend a few
hours in court hearing themselves
lauded by hiring attorneys from the
North and then walk out in response
to an acquittal based on sentimentality,
but the pickets are finding it quite
another matter to fast an unbiased
jury not influenced by the bought or-
atory of the distinguished lawyers im-
ported to do the work the local at-
torneys will not touch.

Three pickets were arrested yester-
day morning. All are iron workers.
They are Fred Mues, C. E. Baker and
W. J. Arnold. Guyer was arrested on
Leroy street by a deputy constable,
Belser and Mooth were arrested on
North Broadway by rainclothes men.

SOCIALIST TIES JURY.
"I'll stay here till hell freezes over
before I'll give in on this case" is the
announcement which one of the jury-
men in the Nolan picketing trial made
Wednesday afternoon, when the jury
retired to deliberate. Despite the fact
that the other eleven Jurymen were
unanimous for conviction, this one
man, a socialist and a unionite, re-
jected the testimony brought out in
the trial.

"Why, that one man's attitude was
all that prevented a conviction in five
minutes," said one of the jurors last
night. "We had hardly gotten into the
jury room when this man made his
announcement and the session then re-
solved itself into a socialist meeting.
We stood eleven to one for conviction
from the very first."

Because this one man allowed his
rabid prejudices to interfere with his
sworn duty, the people will have to
stand the expense of another trial.
E. M. Nolan, the defendant, was
charged with picketing in front of the

THE PUBLIC SERVICE In the Courts and Offices.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The addition of sixteen acres on the south of Agricultural Park will mean the fourth assessment for such purposes on the same district.

It was announced yesterday that the proposed contest involving the validity of the will of Anniebella F. Dustin, has been amicably settled and the instrument will be admitted to probate without protest on September 12.

Seventeen decrees of divorce were granted yesterday by Judges Moss and Cole. Three of the cases adjudicated were furnished by the Smith family.

A petition was filed in the Probate Court yesterday by Otto Schulz-Castan, asking that he be appointed administrator of the estate of Mrs. Frieda Schulz, murdered at Lancaster August 11.

Judge Bordwell ruled yesterday that the Ocean Park Realty, Mining and Investment Company, H. M. Todd and Nellie Hollywood, should be denied their motion for a new trial, in the action brought by Edward Spaeth to recover \$1500 sunk in stock of the Original Klondyke Mining Company.

AT THE CITY HALL.

LARGER PARK, HIGHER BILLS.

ASSESSMENTS MULTIPLY ON SOUTHWEST SECTION.

Proposed Addition to Agricultural Park Will Make Fourth One and Will Mean Large Additional Cost to a District Already Facing Great Expenses—Another Hearing.

Two Bowens and one bone of contention were disclosed at the hearing of the petition of the Santa Barbara Avenue Improvement Association for the condemnation of the strip of land south of Agricultural Park, to be added to that near heavy park.

The Bowens are W. M. Bowen, who heads the Agricultural Park Improvement project, which he has spent years in working out, and the other is F. E. Bowen, who heads the improvement association. The bone of contention is the sixteen-acre tract owned by the Los Angeles Railway Company, and which must be condemned if the park addition is made.

The condemnation is asked because the railway company is preparing to expend a large sum building a concrete car storage barn, similar to the ones on the East Side, Boyle Heights and South Park. This building is to be 100 feet long and 17 feet wide, and is to be as ornate architecturally as a barn can be because of its proximity to the park. In addition, the company intends to provide terminals for the handling of the great crowds that are expected to seek the new park in a year or two.

The improvement association, led by F. E. Bowen, believes this will disfigure the park region and seeks to eliminate this danger by condemnation. It is the plan to create a large assessment district to defray the cost, which is estimated all the way from \$200,000 to \$500,000.

It also developed when S. M. Haskins and George Kubrt, representing the railway company, talked to the committee yesterday that the plan for the barn was long known and that at W. M. Bowen's request the company had abandoned its purpose to build a power station on the land and had bought a new site at the junction of the Inglewood and Gardena lines, where its power station is now nearly completed.

Not only this, but the ordering of another assessment on the district around the park will mean the fourth to require additional land. Three are now in process of litigation, and besides this, large portions of the same district are being assessed for the building of Figueroa street, Moneta avenue, Santa Barbara avenue and a portion of Vermont avenue, besides the paving of Vermont avenue and several other lesser improvement schemes ordered by districts.

Being too knotty a problem for the committee, it had arranged another hearing for next Thursday afternoon and has invited the two Bowens, the railway company and all others interested to appear.

FIRE MENACE.

Discussing fire traps and their elimination yesterday, the Fire Commission was reminded that the Board of Underwriters has made an adverse report on the character of the City Hall.

It finds it a very dangerous risk. Without even a bucket of sand or water buckets, a fire hydrant or an inch of fire hose, and without a single fire escape, the present old City Hall is deemed the worst place in the city, a fire trap in the heart of the city's business region. Its construction, too, is such that a fire, had it started, would present the eminent Building Committee of the Council with the necessity of building a new hall at once and would also require plans for the magnificent \$12,000 annex.

Fire Chief Eley was directed to make an immediate investigation and report what should be done to give a measure of protection.

In addition, Commissioner Hawley said there was danger in the presence of shaving and other debris being taken from the teaching of stoyd work in the public schools, and that the schools are without adequate protection. At his suggestion the chief was directed to have investigation made of every school building in the city by the captain of the department, with recommendations as to what measure must be taken to insure the safety of pupils when the schools open next month.

CHARGES FUDGING.

INVESTIGATION ASKED.

By permitting Capt. Moor and Sepulveda of the Fire Department to amend their examination papers for promotion to the grade of battalion chief, the Civil Service Commission, called down the wrath of the Fire Commission yesterday. Commissioner Hawley protested against the examination which was announced by the commission yesterday though the examination was held in May and the commission sent communications to the Council's mandating that the list be invalidated and the commission investigated.

Hawley said the amendment had been made after the protest of Examiner Doe and that it was unfair to the other captains who competed.

It seems that Moor and Sepulveda omitted to answer one question which called for a letter, addressed to the Fire Commission suggesting what improvement the writer would suggest in the department. Both captains appeared before the Civil Service Commission and declared they had not seen the question and would like an opportunity to present the letters required. The commission unanimously

gave permission although Dee pointed out the irregularity of such an act.

The commission was extremely lenient and Secretary Spaulding, of the commission, "but the subject was an unusual one and did not call for answers to mathematical or technical questions."

Spaulding says the Council has no authority to invalidate the eligible list though the commission has.

Garbage in Suspense.

So far as the Council Public Welfare Committee is concerned the abatement of the alleged nuisance of the garbage loading station at Anderson and Aliso streets must be settled by the court.

A suit has been brought by property owners for an injunction and the committee decided yesterday that it could make no progress until the court renders its decision.

Hotel Liquor Permits.

Before making a report on the petition of several hotels for the creation of a hotel liquor permit to be known as "Class No. 2" by which sales all over the building are permitted except in the restaurant, the Council Public Welfare Committee will hold a conference with the Police Commission. Chairman Stewart opposes the new classification. Some members of the Council fear its adoption will seem to the benefit of a few hotels might open the door to a score of rooming-houses and make them all day Sunday resorts for the sale and consumption of liquor.

Sunset Opening Again.

Joseph Messner appeared before the Council Committee on Streets and Boulevards yesterday to suggest a revision of the assessments for the widening of Sunset boulevard so that the residence portion will be relieved of a large part of its share under the pending distribution and it will be placed on the business section. The committee did not take action but expected to make a report suggesting modified plan of distribution at Tuesday's session of the Council.

Harbor Council Office.

Temporarily at least Leslie R. Hewitt, special harbor counsel, will have rooms in the Merchant's Trust building adjacent to those of the City Attorney as the Building Committee approved his request for them yesterday. This does not mean that he will be housed in the \$12,000 annex to the City Hall, or a costlier one.

Will Visit Harbor.

To investigate the best route for a harbor boulevard 100 feet wide connecting Los Angeles, Wilmington and San Pedro, the Council Committee on Streets and Boulevards will spend today traversing South Park avenue and the old Wilmington road route and the new route proposed by the Harbor Division in the harbor region over which shall be chosen.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

A COMPROMISE IS INDICATED.

WILL OF WEALTHY WIDOW WILL BE PROBATED.

Contest by Sister to Be Sidelined and No New Is Given of Proposed Action—Left Stocks Worth One Hundred Thousand Dollars to Brother-in-Law, Federal Judge.

Notice was given in Judge Monroe's court yesterday that a settlement had been reached in the matter of the proposed contest of the last will and testament of Anniebella F. Dustin, instituted by her sister Eva Fee Owen, and that the instrument would be offered for probate unopposed, on September 12.

When Anniebella F. Dustin died in June, it was discovered that she had left the bulk of her estate, consisting of \$33 share of stock of the American Book Company, to her brother-in-law, Clinton J. Dustin, and the youngest, Georgia Louise, aged 13, was in court.

The Dockers were married in Cohasset, O., in 1889, and in February last, she left him, his scandalous charges against her being more than she could bear. It appeared from the testimony that on March 21 last, while attending a meeting at Labor Union Temple, Dockers became acquainted with an unchaste conduct with J. B. Franklin, in the hearing of a large assemblage, the defendant evidently taking advantage of a audience to benchmark the reputation of his wife.

On February 13 last, he told Eunice B. Franklin, his wife, a day or two later in the practice of medicine, had murdered more than 800 babies in Los Angeles. He also made derogatory remarks as to her to Inspector J. B. McKinnin, of the State Board of Medical Examiners.

When the case was filed against Dockers he neglected to make answer and at the hearing yesterday he was stopped from offering any testimony. The minor child was taken into custody and he was given speedy relief from such an incubus.

The minor child was placed in the custody of the father, with the admonition of the court that if Dockers did not appear to look after the child, the mother in any way, there would be a modification of the order and he would not be allowed to see his offspring at any time. Judge Moss told Dockers that it was not natural for a child to despise its mother, and he should see it at all convenient times.

CHARGES CONSPIRACY.

PETITIONS FOR TESTIMONY.

Harry Broinski, plaintiff in a sensational libel suit filed some time ago, has filed a petition in the Superior Court, asking that he may be allowed to take the testimony of certain witnesses, as he expects to be a party plaintiff in an action in the local courts, with J. M. Neeland, Henry A. Colt and M. N. Neymark, as adverse parties.

CRIMINAL CASES.

GIVEN TIME TO PLEAD.

In Judge Davis court yesterday, the case of George C. Luitwiler, charged with killing his wife, Stella, July 17, was called, but on motion of the prisoner's attorney, he was allowed until next Tuesday to plead to the information. Luitwiler looked well, and did not seem to be in the least disturbed by the presence of the crowd that had gathered to see the disposition of his case.

William Barnard, charged with criminal assault, will plead to the information this morning. It is alleged, did not provide for his family, will inform the court next Tuesday whether he will plead guilty or not guilty. R. C. Raymond will plead to the charge of burglary this morning.

Charles Curtis Cathal, who was arrested under the name of Charles Curtis, pleaded guilty to a felony, and an application for probation was filed in his behalf. The matter will be disposed of Tuesday, next. F. N. Nace, charged with failure to provide for his minor children, will answer to the allegation this morning.

Emory Haddis, who was found guilty of embezzlement by a jury, made application for probation, in harmony with the recommendation of the jury. On September 1 the case will be heard. Percy Patrick, charged with forgery, repudiated not guilty when asked to plead. The case was set for hearing September 26.

D. Gordon Peckinpah, who is charged with stealing two Southern Pacific tickets good for passage from Del Norte to Portland, Or., and valued at \$70, pleaded not guilty, and his hearing was fixed for September 21. Abraham Livingston, charged with

burglary, will plead next Tuesday morning.

Robert McElroy pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary, and asked that he be allowed to go to the county jail until he can find a lawyer to represent him.

Herbert Fogelsang pleaded guilty to an information charging him with forgery, and sentence will be pronounced Tuesday, next. C. W. Allen pleaded guilty to passing a fictitious check, and he will also be sentenced next Tuesday.

Robert Ashbury will answer to the charge of assault today. Gerald Muir's application for probation went over until September 6, to allow the preparation of his papers. The young man had been charged with forgery, and about a year ago he was released on probation by Judge Wilbur.

The following informations were filed in Judge Davis's court, and the accused will be arraigned this morning: W. H. Smith, assault with a deadly weapon; Ernest Lightfoot, criminal assault; John T. Lehnert, giving a check on a bank where he had no funds; Albert Wilson, criminal assault; Edward J. Baugh, forgery.

NEW TRIAL REFUSED.

CORPORATION MUST PAY.

Judge Bordwell ruled yesterday that the motion of the defendants in the case of Edward Spaeth against the Ocean Park Realty, Mining and Investment Company et al. for a new trial. The case was tried before a jury in Department 1 last April, and the verdict brought \$1500 to this action, called at the employment agency of the defendant corporation, presided over by H. M. Todd and Nellie Hollywood.

It was told of the Original Klondyke Mining Company, stock in which could be had for 50 cents a share. The beauties of investing his money in the stock were pointed out, and he was told that he should spend his later days working when he could get rich by buying a few shares.

Spaeth concluded to do business, and gave the defendants \$1000 in cash for 2000 shares, afterward putting up the balance of his pile, \$500, and securing 1000 shares more, or 3000 shares in all.

Spaeth then discovered that the stock was not what it had been represented, and brought suit for the recovery of his money. In denying the motion Judge Bordwell says, among other things:

"There can be no doubt but that plaintiff was unimpaired as to the character of the property involved in these transactions, while the defendants were and are ignorant of the nature and disposition of mining stocks in which plaintiff invested. The defendants should not be criticized for this, but when they spent a man like the plaintiff they ought not, in my judgment, accept money from him in exchange for property of this character, an investment which is extremely arduous. It is too much like taking money from children."

It appeared from the evidence in the case that the defendants promised to return Spaeth's money to him if he was dissatisfied with his bargain.

GETS DIVORCE.

LOSES HER DAUGHTER.

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It was told of the Original Klondyke Mining Company, stock in which could be had for 50 cents a share. The beauties of investing his money in the stock were pointed out, and he was told that he should spend his later days working when he could get rich by buying a few shares.

Spaeth concluded to do business, and gave the defendants \$1000 in cash for 2000 shares, afterward putting up the balance of his pile, \$500, and securing 1000 shares more, or 3000 shares in all.

Spaeth then discovered that the stock was not what it had been represented, and brought suit for the recovery of his money. In denying the motion Judge Bordwell says, among other things:

"There can be no doubt but that plaintiff was unimpaired as to the character of the property involved in these transactions, while the defendants were and are ignorant of the nature and disposition of mining stocks in which plaintiff invested. The defendants should not be criticized for this, but when they spent a man like the plaintiff they ought not, in my judgment, accept money from him in exchange for property of this character, an investment which is extremely arduous. It is too much like taking money from children."

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Exclusive Agents for Reynier Kid Gloves

VILLE DE PARIS

50 BROADWAY  50 HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.
STIRRING

SALE OF Wash Suits

Values to \$17.50
 To Close Out Today **\$7.50**

A glance at the calendar warns us that fall is very near. We must dispose of all Summer garments NOW for we

New Fall goods have already arrived, and are

demanding room. That is why we offer these smart **WASH SUITS** **\$7.50** TODAY AT They are new, up-to-date

models, made of plain linen or crash linen, in white, natural or colors. Also white or colored rep and colored diagonal linen

When you consider the quality, style and workmanship of these suits, you will agree with us that they are exceptional bargains.

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Novelty Tailored Waists—White **\$1.00**

Linen, Colored Collars & Cuffs, each \$1.99

These chic waists will appeal quickly to smart dressers in quest of something new. The cuffs and collars are attached, and come in light blue, pink, green, gray, red and lavender.

[illegible]

**Do You Need
Waists?** || **Here They are**
Tailored & Lingeri

This department is showing one-fourth reduction on lines of fine lingerie waists, also an excellent show new tailored King waists at the usual low prices of and \$3.50.

BEEMAN & HENDE
447 S. BROADWAY.

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By the Los Angeles Times

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cession will be public domain. The little company representatives said that they held a deed giving the Seaside and the city the right to determine the location showed that it bore date subsequent to that of the original deed. The proposed location on a basis where a right-of-way could be made toward a settlement, the Mayor finally told the men in the conference that the line of the street between the Pine avenue and Chestnut is well defined, and there is no controversy as to the location of the street. The city should have a south line of private ownership between these streets, keeping the street frontage on the basis of a more equitable spread of enterprises of an amusement nature along the front, instead of the present location. He said that if agreeable, both sides agree upon a south line which, beginning at the intersection of the street with the line of the Pike, would end at Chestnut avenue. Thus the city would have its own street frontage outline and in control of the city.

Mearns, Gates and Frasier finally agreed to this on behalf of the little company, and for a few days' grace in which to consult with the

senior officers of the Seaside Company have been secured their acceptance of the proposition in front of the bathhouse, which was agreed to, and the city will now have no further move until this has been done. It is believed that this will be the final agreement arrived at, although the strong opposition of the city is a compromise between stockholders and directors of the Seaside Company.

The police was raised that the establishment of a specified line might require legislative action. It was decided that the city should not be a party. Interested should agree on a statement of facts there would be no objection in making the statement at a statement having effect to the compromise.

FREAKISH LUCK.

SALT SHAKER SAVES LIFE.

TAKES MAN'S HEAD FROM PATH OF BULLET.

Strange Combination of Circumstances in Cafe in Which Accidental Discharge of High-Power Rifle Figures "Hunch" of One Patron Takes Him Out of Fatal Range.

The "hunch" of one patron and the fact that the salt shaker had been

A bullet entered the other side of the table from above and struck the man in the chest, inflicting a life in the Howell Hotel café about 9 o'clock last night.

A bullet entered the man shortly after the first man had left the chair and the second man took the chair and leaned forward. The bullet struck the back of the chair and, glancing, entered W. E. Snider's hip. He was taken to the receiving Hospital and this morning the X-ray will be used to locate the bullet.

F. M. Fowler, an attorney, entered the room and took the chair. After sitting a few minutes, Snider suddenly felt a desire to change to the other chair. He did so. A minute after he had left the place, Snider, a traveling salesman, staying at the Hotel, entered and took the seat. Not having

Then he noticed the salt shaker and, to have something in his hand, he reached for it.

On the third floor of the building, directly over the table, sat S. Applegate, a guest in room No. 26. A friend entered and Applegate brought him a glass of beer, which he had just purchased, to show him.

Applegate pointed the muzzle to the table and the gun was accidentally discharged. The bullet penetrated two heavy wooden floors before striking the chair and imbedding itself in the back of the chair. Applegate was sitting erect in the chair at the time the bullet would have penetrated his skull.

es East

Round-trip tickets on sale on various dates via Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwest-ern Line. Liberal re-

turn limits and favorable stop-over privileges. These low rate tickets are available for passage on the luxuriously equipped, electric lighted Los Angeles Limited, leaving Los Angeles daily, or on any train to San Francisco, thence via Overland Limited.

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 Ticket Agents in Chicago with
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 A. Thurston
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KEEP HEALTHY
"SWEET"
or run down, shake
SWEET in the tub when
SWEET softens and per-
fely. 25 bahts in 25 cent coin.
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IG CO., 11 NEW YORK

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312-322
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Values to \$17.50
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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
 Vol. 33, No. 24.
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 Twenty-ninth year.

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RECEIVED: Daily, Sunday and Magazine, 75 cents a month, or \$2.00 a year. Daily without Sunday, \$1.00 a year; Magazine, \$2.00 a year. Single copies, 5 cents.

Office: Times Building, First and Broadway, Branch, 511 South Spring Street.

Entered at Postoffice as a second class matter.

Editorial Pen Points.

Brace up! The prune crop of California will be a success this year.

To Theodore Roosevelt, on the wing, greeting: top, look, listen!

New York has solved the question, "What to do with our ex-presidents."

The annexation of Korea by Japan is a sort of and-canary-bird affair.

Aunt Delia's pies may account for the present unity at the White House.

If the Los Angeles census figures are not right will it wait upon calling it a "con"-census.

Another job for our old friend, John Barrett. He has been elected president of the Esperantists.

If the Illinois Central gets all of that money back stockholders ought to be able to cut a melon.

There are not many men so silent enough to raise their hats every time their mother-in-law sweeps by.

The anti-Taft campaign will soon open in California. It will be a sort of sham battle with no winners.

Why not have the Los Angeles police force wear top hats? That would be a regular peek-a-boo show then.

And so Hoke Smith is winner in the Georgia gubernatorial fight. Hoke has come back, from all appearances.

The flood of eastern tourists is setting in toward the favored spot. A trip here gives them a glimpse of Paradise.

The Republicans of Texas have nominated a Mr. Cooper for Governor. We shall now expect them to "whop'er up."

The moving-picture privilege of the bout when Roosevelt meets the New York regulars ought to be worth something.

If oral betting is to be prohibited in Los Angeles the average man will be deprived of the daily luxury of "running a tab."

The Texas Democrats refer to Joe Bailey as that matchless statesman. But oil and matches are a dangerous combination.

No display of "the beautiful" was ever more welcome than that which filled in the fire-devastated districts of Montana and Idaho.

We are a bit mixed in our geography; but it seems to be quite certain that Roosevelt "crossed the Rubicon" at Utica, N. Y., the other day.

Does a man wear squeaky shoes because he likes them, or because he cannot help it? Somehow we are always inclined to take the word of a man so afflicted.

The motion to dismiss the Palo Verde proceedings does not necessarily mean anything. Something like a motion for a non-suit, and a part of the case.

Up to the hour of going to press the Taft administration had not heaved that rock at Secretary Ballinger. Is it possible the Democratic press had the wrong steer?

The Moros of Mindanao want to be annexed to the United States. The Constitution still follows the flag. But what does our esteemed subscriber, Aguinaldo, think about it?

If the glass doors to be placed in the local dram shops have the proper opaqueness it will enable the innocent bystander to see a man taking a drink for himself and also one for the other fellow.

An Anaheim pepper raiser reports one hundred tons of chili pods from a twelve-acre patch. This is a better way to settle the question of the high cost of living than loafing about the country store, discussing the tariff.

The interest in Los Angeles over the relations of Taft and Roosevelt would amount to more if the dear public knew whether Hen Berry or Hap Hogan would come nearer winning the pennant in the Pacific Coast League.

The reinstatement of Tong Shao Yi as president of the Chinese Board of Communication is said to be another victory for the diplomacy of Secretary Knox. However, we are not wise to the real facts in the case, if there be any.

Nick Longworth has not been heard from for several days. Is it possible that some one is sitting on the lid? But what of this wild rumor that Nick would just dote on being the candidate of the insurgents for the Speakership?

It has been a bit warm, of course, the past week; but did you ever note a more pleasant summer than that prevailing previous to the recent hot spell? Nothing like it "way down East." Los Angeles always strives to please.

Happy greeting to the delegation of Cologne students in this city. We sing, with Coleridge:

"The river Rhine, it is well known,
 Doth wash your city of Cologne;
 But tell me, nymph, what power divine

A LIGHT CITRUS FRUIT CROP.

The railroads guessed a little wrong (not much) as to the citrus fruit crop of the current season. We are now approaching the end of the tenth month of the twelve. The estimate early in the season was that the combined orange and lemon shipments of the current year would run about 5,000 carloads short of the previous one. They are a little more than 7,000 carloads short now, and it is unlikely that there will be any lessening of this deficiency. It is more likely to grow.

To the close of business on August 23 the shipments amounted to a total of 24,289 cars of oranges and 4,294 of lemons, a grand total of 28,583. To the same date last season the shipments were, oranges 29,914, lemons 5,708, total 35,622. The shipments on August 23 were only ten cars of oranges and ten of lemons. That was an unusually small business for one day, but there will be no heavy shipments from now on.

The eastern markets are just now running in a very satisfactory condition. The fanciest oranges are selling occasionally at as much as \$8.55. But at the same time there are others, defective fruit, selling as low as \$1.00 to \$1.70. The general range of prices runs along from \$2.25 to about \$4 a box. Lemons are selling about as well as oranges, several carloads on the same day being quoted at eastern points at \$5.35, \$5.05, \$5.10, \$5.75 and \$6.15. Of course these are exceptional prices, the usual run being about \$4.25 to \$5 a box, with defective fruit sold as low as \$2.50. There is not much profit in selling oranges at \$2.50 in eastern markets, but at \$4 to \$5 the profits are satisfactory.

Next year we are promised a great crop. The railroads are estimating that the combined lemon and orange shipments for the coming season may run as high as 50,000 carloads. If there should be 40,000 carloads of oranges to market in the eastern markets next year, and they should come into contact with an abundant apple crop during the coming spring months, the prices might go low. In the face of such a contingency orange growers should keep a very close watch upon the markets, and should the apple market be plethoric with fruit it will not pay to ship a box of poor oranges out of California. It will mean red ink for every shipper who tries it.

With lemons it is different. Even if the lemon crop of next season should be twice that of last, say 10,000 carloads, it would about meet the normal demands of the American market. With the duty now levied upon imported lemons, California lemon growers should be able, with moderate shrewdness, to secure the whole American market and thus get all there is in it for themselves, marketing their unusually large crop at a fair price and keeping the money at home.

PRINCIPLES, NOT SPOILS.

The political situation is very confused. As heretofore at times, a wave of new notions—or emotions—has swept many citizens away from the fixed position of their party in the past.

This calls for careful consideration of duty to party and country from every citizen, and from none more than from the one who occupies the place of publicist.

The Times has been published here for almost thirty years. A generation has passed away since it first made its appearance, and a new one has grown up. It has been under one continuous management for almost all this time. It has never been known to dodge an issue, to trim its sails to catch any breeze of sentiment. In politics it has been Republican—Independent Republican—from the first issue to this one, and so it will remain so long as its policy is directed by him who has guided its course through all the vicissitudes of the past in politics as well as in all matters seriously involving the public welfare. It never has been swayed by the prospect or result of winning or losing political offices, or by the distribution of leaves and fishes.

Other waves of popular sentiment have sprung up before now, and have passed away. We repeat: Insurgency is ephemeral. The principles of the Republican party have undergone no radical change and they have survived all forms of effervescence. As others have passed, so will the present radical outburst, and still the Republican party of Lincoln, of Grant, of Hayes, Garfield, Blaine, Dingley, McKinley, and on to today, has come down to us unchanged in its important features. For these fundamental principles of the party The Times has stood with glad and willing mind, because we have thought they were the best for the country. Thinking still they are so, we shall continue to stand for the party principles as formulated by the great founders of the party fifty years ago, and as expounded by the great leaders of the party all the time since. The party has not changed its doctrines materially, and we see no reason why we should do so. If in the future the party sees fit to modify its fundamental principles radically, then it will be time to consider the conditions of the time, and if these conditions justify such change, the honest publicist will still go with the party, and if the change is not justified the honest man will part company with the party.

Today, as always, we are for all reasoned, carefully formulated doctrines of the party, and shall keep the party flag flying as of yore. "Principles, not men." In the past we have supported—and occasionally opposed—party men for office, supporting them when they were true Republicans and capable of performing the duties of the office to which they aspired. We shall do so in the future. We have never conceded that it was obligatory on us to support for office any citizen who was only a pretended Republican, nor to stand for any aspirant to an office we did not think him fitted for. Nor shall we stand for such now, or at any time in the future.

Our position is this: To support Republican principles that have had the party approval stamped on them and those we think to be right. Now, up to this moment, the party has never adopted a principle of importance we could not stand for. As to men, candidates or others, sincerity in party principles and honesty of purpose and fitness for office are what we have always contended for, and always will.

It is the time of times right now for genuine Republicans to stand by and for the principles of the Republican party. It is a time for Republican candidates for office, who have sought the support of real Republicans, in the guise of real Republicans, to be themselves real Republicans, to follow the true-blue Republican flag, win or lose, through weal or woe. It is the hour for standing up, not for temporizing—and any Republican worthy of the name will now, at all times, be true to his colors. If the great mass of the Republicans of Los Angeles county and of California, the sincere believers in Republican doctrine and achievement, will stay by their principles, forgetting the mere matter of spoils, they will do what is best for their party, their country and themselves.

The nominees of the regulars, if any there be, who are inclined to the belly-crawling act for the purpose of placating either insurgent or Democratic voters, debate themselves politically, and invite defeat.

Our sympathies go out to the thousands of people who are encompassed by the forest fire in Montana and Idaho. Only those who have had a similar experience can appreciate the dangers within the zone of flame.

As we note the split of the esteemed Democrats of Nebraska let us tender a vote of thanks to Col.

WHOSE SEAT?



TAFT THE GREAT HARMONIZER.

Hurrah for President Taft! Never in his intellectual incubator set to work but something new and great comes out of it. His latest thought, hatched out at Beverly after long incubation, is the keynote of the Congressional campaign. It strikes a tune in which every Republican half way worthy of the name can join, whether he is stand-patter or insurgent.

If Mr. Taft can do what he proposes he will have achieved something that has never been possible in fifty years of tariff dispute between Democrats and Republicans. The keynote of his campaign is a new order in Congress by which it will be possible to take up one or two or three of the items in the tariff law and revise them without opening the whole tariff subject to party debate. For fifty years we have heard talk of such a possibility, but it has never materialized. The trouble has been that whenever the word "tariff" has been mentioned in the House of Representatives, immediately the body has divided into two camps, one shouting at the top of its lungs for free trade and the other for protection. We have never been able to do this thing proposed by Mr. Taft because of this sharp antagonism between the two parties in their views upon the tariff act.

There never was a perfect tariff act and never will be. That is impossible. The new plan devised and announced at Beverly will achieve it. If a few items in the schedules can be taken up and moderate changes made in them without precipitating a fierce political battle between the free traders and the protectionists, it will be the greatest achievement that Mr. Taft has ever performed and the greatest political achievement in the history of the United States.

We have long recognized that such a policy would be a solution of many difficulties involved in a revision of the tariff. Whenever you undertake to revise the whole act the industries of the country stand still to a greater or less degree while the thing is being done. Importers hang off and manufacturers go slowly, neither interested knowing just what the outcome of the revision of the tariff will be. If one or two schedules can be taken up and revised, not in the Cummins or Bristow way to produce "the nearest to free trade ever known in America," but simply to modify the tariff on one or two items, glory over us, for the millennium will have come in our politics.

We commend the President for his attempt at bringing the two hostile wings of the Republican party together and wish him all success in his great undertaking. But before we indulge in any very strong hopes or shout our praises we must wait and see what Ollie James and Senators Tillman, Beveridge (if he is re-elected), Cummins, Bristow, et al., will have to say to the President's proposition.

CONSERVATION IN THE WOODS.

The forest fires in the United States this summer are now estimated to have destroyed property worth \$500,000,000. The Forestry Bureau and all theoretical conservationists in America will not add so much wealth to the country in the present century. We seem to be indulging in a lot of idealistic talk and carefully eschewing practical work.

One of the propositions is the use of the United States army to prevent forest fires and to fight them when they are started. Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood very properly brands this notion as "wholly impracticable."

If the whole standing army and the militia of several States had been sent a month ago into the forests of the Northwest the force would have been inadequate to prevent the greater part of this destruction by controlling the forest fires. But even if it were possible for the army to do the work, it is not the purpose for which the army is enlisted, and it would certainly not conduce to good discipline in the army nor draw recruits to that body if it became generally known that they were to be used as fire guards in the forests summer after summer when these fires break out.

The Times on Thursday morning presented three practical views on these forest fires.

ging left all through the woods makes fuel for fierce fires and then everything is burned down. Time and time again practical men have called attention to this, and some efforts have been made to cause the loggers to clear up after themselves. But these efforts were half-hearted. They were too practical to commend themselves to the idealists with fine-spun theories in their heads.

Mr. Ballinger had just returned from the Yosemite Valley and was shocked at the vandalism displayed all through the grove of giant redwoods up near the valley. He immediately had a fence put around the great "Grizzly Giant" to protect it from the vandals. There is a small but important practical step taken to preserve that individual tree. Practical men like Mr. Ballinger can do a great deal in the same direction.

Then we have the idea of another man who knows what he is talking about. We refer to C. A. Barlow of Bakersfield, who has just returned home from a visit to Portland, through a great deal of the country just burned over. He lays the blame for forest fires up in the Northwest to the policy pursued so long by the Interior Department. The idealists have forbidden the grazing of sheep and cattle in the forests, except under conditions that are sometimes too onerous to be complied with.

Mr. Barlow's views confirm Mr. Ballinger's and are a little simpler. He points out that when the forests were heavily grazed the underbrush was all kept eaten out, and so there was done in a natural way what Mr. Ballinger would have done at great cost and labor. Any one who knows anything about fires is aware that they do not spread where the undergrowth is not thick. Sheep and cattle prevent the undergrowth from multiplying in such a way as to make food to spread the flames. Of course it was all right to make the sheep and cattle men pay for the privilege of grazing on the public lands.

Hon. Mark Smith of Arizona is in the city. He knows conditions in the West, and he knows conditions where forestry is handled more practically in Europe. This Arizona speaks by the card as follows:

"The Germans have the proper idea of the word conservation. Their forests are as carefully kept as the orchards of an orange grower of California. The only way a forest can really be protected is by freeing it of all undergrowth, and that can be accomplished in no better way than by grazing. In Germany this is one of the methods employed in keeping forests clean and clear."

Through Arizona where the great timber companies found rich harvests there are miles and miles of dried tree-tops waiting only the touch of a match or the coming of a spark to start one of these great conflagrations which deforest thousands of acres. The lumber companies have culled out the heavy timber and have left thousands and thousands of cords of light timber, the upper branches lying where they fell.

Furthermore, in our forest reserves there are hundreds of dead and fallen trees. They form a tinder which will kindle at any time with the touch of a match and will burn for days when once started. This should be cleaned out and burned under the supervision of the foresters. It would pay more in the end than all the trails which are cut through the mountains to make it possible to get to fires after they are started."

Yes, and it would pay a good deal more than the money expended on young protégés of Mr. Pinchot supported by the government at costly institutions of learning in the East while they are learning to become foresters. The government employed need not go to Harvard or Yale for a four years' course to fit him to go into the forests and clear up the debris which makes these fires so destructive. It requires no parchment from a university to fit a man for supervising the letting of forest areas to a moderate sum. The revenue received by the government is of little account compared with the prevention of fires.

UNCLE WALT. WARBLER.

Where Grows the Sunflower.

It was the steenth of August, the day was close and warm; I stepped into a schoolhouse to watch the kids perform; and I had sticks of candy and other treasures rare to hand out to the children whose showing was most fair. The teacher asked them questions as simple as could be: "What town in Asia Minor is on the Irish Sea?" "A farmer has three horses; of one he is bereft; two others are impounded—how many has he left?" "If forty thousand tigers, in just half a day, will drink ten tons of water and eat ten stacks of hay, how many one-eyed soldiers would build five miles of fence when eggs and rotten apples are sold at fifteen cents?" The children, bright and eager, gave answers every time; their energy and brightness, I thought, were most sublime. But there was one exception, a youth with forehead low, who merely scowled and mumbled his answer: "I don't know." His presence cast a shadow upon the cheerful scene; his answers shamed the teacher and made the school seem mean; and then I sprang the candy—a chunk for every one, except the ignoramus—of course that youth got none. And seldom does the candy in this world's battle go to any weary bonehead who answers "I don't know."

REMARKS BY THE SENATE.

James McGuire and Daniel O'Connell are names over the water, but how they are known by the people of the East, and how they are known by the people of the West, is a story that is told in the head of the conspiracy to unite the people of the East and the West.

IT IS a striking tribute to the people of the East, and to the people of the West, that they have been able to unite in a common cause, and to fight the battles of the people in the East and the West.

THE Marie Nevins Ball suit against the Quail, now fully reported in the East, is a story that is told in the head of the conspiracy to unite the people of the East and the West.

NOW that the Ancient Order of United Workmen has declared in favor of the Quail, it is a story that is told in the head of the conspiracy to unite the people of the East and the West.

THE Hague tribunal may have the honor of Cannon as a more toward the East, it is a story that is told in the head of the conspiracy to unite the people of the East and the West.

CERTAINLY as the matter stands, it is a story that is told in the head of the conspiracy to unite the people of the East and the West.

TOM BUNDY and Maurice McLachlan are names over the water, but how they are known by the people of the East, and how they are known by the people of the West, is a story that is told in the head of the conspiracy to unite the people of the East and the West.

THE best service the United States has done for the people of the East, and for the people of the West, is a story that is told in the head of the conspiracy to unite the people of the East and the West.

SAN BERNARDINO is a story that is told in the head of the conspiracy to unite the people of the East and the West.

WINNING OF THE... is a story that is told in the head of the conspiracy to unite the people of the East and the West.

THE increase of nearly 100 percent of the fruits in 1910 fiscal year is a story that is told in the head of the conspiracy to unite the people of the East and the West.

Apples, grapes or ripe, berries... is a story that is told in the head of the conspiracy to unite the people of the East and the West.

THE principal buyers were... is a story that is told in the head of the conspiracy to unite the people of the East and the West.

Among the other buyers were... is a story that is told in the head of the conspiracy to unite the people of the East and the West.

It is particularly pleasing to... is a story that is told in the head of the conspiracy to unite the people of the East and the West.

Who... is a story that is told in the head of the conspiracy to unite the people of the East and the West.

It was in school... is a story that is told in the head of the conspiracy to unite the people of the East and the West.

John... is a story that is told in the head of the conspiracy to unite the people of the East and the West.

MUSIC AND THE STAGE.

THE returned yesterday... is a story that is told in the head of the conspiracy to unite the people of the East and the West.

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Library Association, which is to meet somewhere in Southern California. Several hundred delegates will attend and three separate headquarters must be maintained, one of which must take care of 300 and the other two 150 each.

ACCEPTS CALL.

Rev. George M. Lehigh, State Evangelist for the Baptist Church of Indiana for seven years, has accepted the call to the First Baptist Church of this city and will preach his first sermon there Sunday, October 15. Rev. Lehigh has been supplying the pulpit of the First Church of Los Angeles, but will leave for Indianapolis next week to make arrangements for moving his family to California.

Interest in the Spiritualist Congress continues unabated and John Slater and Mrs. Cora Richmond continue to be the star features. Tomorrow will be devoted to classes and medium services, with talks by several speakers, followed by a business conference. The evening will be devoted to tests and messages by the blindfold medium.

Mrs. Inez Wagner.
Recent arrivals at Hotel Virginia: J. F. Wetherby wife and daughter, Pasadena; H. F. Hall and wife, St. Louis, Mo.; Charles Seyler, Jr., Los Angeles; De Putron Gliddon, San Francisco; Mrs. F. E. Cheesman, Chicago; Mrs. Surlie M. Hamilton and son, Pasadena; John W. See and wife, Pasadena; Charles J. Fox, Pasadena; H. D. M. Leon and wife, St. John, N. B.

Mrs. Lillian Henshaw, Wash.; Mrs. C. J. Huggins, Portland; Mrs. M. E. Stephens, Cleveland; J. W. Andrews, Reno, Nev.; C. J. Lehman and wife, Los Angeles; Frank C. Zroblek, Watsonville, Cal.; Mrs. Lottie Thompson, Los Angeles; H. B. Brown, Pasadena; C. B. Ambrose, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. A. G. Smith, St. Louis; Mrs. Randolph, Los Angeles; Mrs. Thomas Weir, Salt Lake City; J. R. Menefee, Portland, Tex.; J. J. Russell, Houston, Tex.; R. M. Morris, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. J. S. St. Louis; R. S. Seligman, St. Louis; Miss Georgia O'F., Los Angeles; F. J. J. Carmen, Mrs. F. J. Carmen, Los Angeles; P. Winstanty and wife, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. W. McFarland, San Francisco; T. D. McFarland, S. S. Hannel; Mrs. J. W. Delano, Salt Lake City.

BAN IS REMOVED.
South Pasadena Trustees Decide to Allow the Exhibition of Moving Pictures

SOUTH PASADENA, Aug. 25.—Moving picture shows will be allowed here, provided the exhibition meet with the approval of the authorities. Recently the City Council instructed the City Attorney to draw up an ordinance prohibiting these shows, but a petition

signed by a large majority of the business men, asked that the proposed ordinance be not put into effect. The board has decided to allow the establishment of the shows here at the risk of the promoters.

Home" Club was held this morning at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Ashley, No. 1326 Fair Oaks avenue. Mrs. Ashley read Van Dyke's "Home From Europe." Letters from members of Miss Knoch's party, which is enjoying a summer abroad, were full of interesting

Through the kindness of the management of the Cawston Ostrich Farm, the little inmates of the Boys' and Girls' Orphan Home on Mission street enjoyed an all-day outing yesterday at

Washburn Brothers, real estate agents, have taken a three-years' lease on the east half of the new Jacobs building, No. 1132 Mission street, and will move into it as soon as it is

The annual report of the librarian shows a cash balance on hand of \$1452.12, as compared with \$851.61 one year ago; 21,000 people attended the free reading-room, and the circulation, including books, magazines

(bound and unbound,) was 38,000, a considerable increase.

WILL BE LARGE INCREASE.

To Accommodate High School Students
Changes Must Be made at

Monrovia.
MONROVIA, Aug. 25.—Arrangements are completed for the opening of the city schools September 12. A large number of entrance cards for the High School have been received. The increase

in number is noticeable in the freshman class. Seventy-five cards having been received as against twenty-five in any previous year. To accommodate this number the class will be divided into two sections, and two additional

teachers provided. The entire building has been rearranged. Seats for study have been placed in the auditorium, and all of the old study rooms converted into recitation rooms. The domestic science classes will be accommodated in the commercial room.

The Wisaria Hotel is being emptied of furniture and the structure will soon be wrecked preparatory to the erection of a business block on the site by the owner, Mrs. W. Russell Price. The site consists of 100 foot frontage on Myrtle avenue in the center of the business district.

A. W. Savage of the Savage Arms Company, has returned to his home on Duarte avenue, after a month's business trip to eastern points. He recently placed some valuable patents on new firearms.

Albert Miller, manager of the Winston rancho, was badly injured on White Oak avenue last evening. He was driving along the street when an auto driven by Miss Beck collided with his rig.

Postmaster Anson, Mrs. Anson and

Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Wheeler have gone to Mt. Wilson for a few days' stay.
Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beaman are among the visitors to Huntington Beach.
Sherman Black, Glen Walker and

Clayde Burr will give a farewell dancing party in Odd Fellows' Hall previous to their departure for Stanford, where they will again be students.

VENICE.

VENICE, Aug. 25.—News was re-

ceived here today of the death a few days ago at Toronto, Can., of Mrs. James A. Bleakley. Mr. and Mrs. Bleakley were residents of this beach for several years, he having been the manager of the bath-house near the lake.

The Saturday picnic here will be by the Foresters, and following them the members of the New York State Society will come August 30. There will be a general celebration on Labor Day, with a programme of music, speaking and sports. On Admission Day there

REDONDO BEACH.
REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 25.—Albert
Christie, a diver, will descend to a
depth of 100 feet, to the ocean floor.

Harris & Tru
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Two-Piece Suits
Reduced

tomorrow only you can
choice of any Two-Piece
in the House—Norfolk
—at Half Price. This is
Clearance Special—
regularly at \$15 to \$30.
Suits—all sizes—splendid
at regular prices.
d to say another word.

Frank
Filters for
Men, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.

In Five Days
and Varicose Veins

Many Cases Cured
TREATMENT: Most Varicose
Veins, Hemorrhoids, Piles,
and all other ailments of the
Rectum and Anus, can be
cured in five days by the
use of the "Frank" method.
This is a new and
scientific method of
treatment, and is
guaranteed to cure
all cases of the above
mentioned ailments.
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VARICOSE VEINS

In the cure of Varicose Veins
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VARICOSE VEINS

Chronicle of One Day's Doings South of the Tehachepi.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

elaborate than ever before. Work on the floats will begin next week. The committee has made a generous appropriation for poultry exhibit prizes and equipment to attract entries from all parts of Southern California. The railroads have made low rates. Los Angeles firms are contributing toward the carnival fund.

NEW BANK.
A new bank is projected for Santa Ana, and final plans are to be made next Monday night. The names of those mentioned as stockholders are W. F. Lutz, A. J. Vissel, M. Nason, E. A. Stockinger, Charles Rose, Fred Rose. Probably the amount of capital stock will be \$100,000, and the bank will likely be located on the southwest corner of Fourth and Bush streets.

The Bell Theater is negotiating with Los Angeles stock companies and the Orpheum people for two or three performances a week in case the plan for a handsome theater are carried out.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
John Eller, 47, and Ida Schaubert, 45, both of Los Angeles; Arthur E. Kelley, 28, of Illinois; and Minnie A. Sylva, 27, of Los Angeles; William E. May, 20, and Ethel F. Collins, 17, both of Hansen; Wayman E. Doyle, 21, and Sophie E. Cline, 20, both of Los Angeles.

See Coronado Agent Norcross at 224 S. Spring st., about Coronado.

SAN DIEGO.

LUCKY BUMP
WITH AUTO.

BANKER AND FAMILY ARE
KNOCKED OFF TRACK.

Motorman Unable to Avoid Collision, But Result Causes No Serious Injury to Pleasure Riders—Naval Officers Examine Proposed Site of Torpedo Flotilla Base.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 25.—A big touring car belonging to George M. Hawley, a banker, last night became stalled on a crossing of the car line and a street. The motorman, a car was unable to stop in time to avoid a collision. The street car knocked the automobile and occupants, including Mr. Hawley and members of his family, from the track without causing serious injury to any member, neither was the car damaged.

PROPOSE TORPEDO BASE.

For the purpose of selecting a site on San Diego Bay, if possible, for the permanent base of the Pacific torpedo flotilla, Admiral Aaron Ward, aide to the Secretary of the Navy; Commander Emil T. Richardson, Chief Engineer, U. S. Navy; and Commander J. Cunningham, are in San Diego today. They constitute a special board of inspection. They were met by Commander C. Richardson, of the Pacific torpedo flotilla. The locations of the proposed base have been tentatively selected by Commander Richardson, and were viewed by the board this afternoon.

PREFERS PLAIN SMITH.

Roland Grey Seelye prefers the old-fashioned name of Smith. He was born in Massachusetts. Seelye's father died and the mother removed to Kansas, where the Smiths are of as much importance as any other personage. Roland Grey Seelye then took the name of Smith. Now he desires to be married. In order that there may be no flaw in his matrimonial contract, Seelye petitions the Superior Court to legally declare him Smith.

OPENS OFFICES HERE.

D. W. Ferguson, district freight and passenger agent for the North Pacific Steamship Company, has opened offices in the U. S. Grant Hotel building. Steamer service between this port, San Francisco, and Portland, Ore., will be inaugurated next Tuesday. The steamer Roanoke will be the first one to arrive. It will alternate with the steamer W. Elder. The steamers will dock at the Spruce wharf.

WILL CONTEST NOMINATION.

The official declaration that Sheriff Jennings is nominated for reelection over Chief of Police Wilson by a majority of six votes calls for announcement that there will be a contest. Chief Wilson's friends have advised that a recount by the courts will result in counting sixty-one ballots thrown out by the coronado judges because names of candidates were written on the printed ballots. Wilson believes that with these ballots counted he will overcome Jennings' lead of six votes.

LABORERS MAKE TROUBLE.

By keeping the ditch men and paving men out on a strike, agitators of the I. W. W. continue to menace public improvements. Charges that the paving companies violated the eight-hour labor law were filed with the City Council. That body referred the charges to City Attorney Andrews, who will render an opinion at the next meeting. Attorneys for the paving companies say that under the Vrooman Act the contractors are not amenable to the State law. This is explained by the statement that the companies depend upon the property owners for their pay. I. W. W. agitators threatened to call out teamsters, but union men declare the organized teamsters are in no way affiliated with the I. W. W. The agitation has caused a general cessation of street and sewer work.

FRENCHMAN DECLINES.

An invitation to Admiral Lacroix de Castries to stop here with his French cruiser Montcalm on the south-bound trip to Valparaiso was declined. The admiral informed the representative of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce that if possible he may put in at this port on the return trip to Tahiti.

MARRIAGE LICENSES: Horace S. Miles, 28, of San Diego; and Agnes M. Maguire, 25, of Boston; Harry S. Schmetz, 26, and Edna J. Leisinger, 18, Del Norte.

Coronado arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Burkhard, Ida G. Munson, Mrs. M. R. Betts, A. W. G. Lee, A. W. A. Harris, W. W. Walters, A. M. Jamison, Los Angeles; Mrs. E. H. Mulligan, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gorman, Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reed, Monrovia; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Halliwell, Mrs. M. G. Stillman, W. P. Henry, S. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gallegos, San Francisco.

TO MAKE MODEL ALFALFA RANCH.

IOWA MEN PURCHASE ACREAGE NEAR PERRIS.

Seller Makes Profit of Ten Thousand Dollars in Seven Months—Supervisors' Count of Republican Votes Tallies With Unofficial Figures. Citrus Fruit Shipments.

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 25.—For a consideration of \$23,000 cash, E. W. Williams sold a 140-acre alfalfa ranch two miles north of Perris yesterday to P. A. Handley and Elmer L. Haney, who recently arrived in Riverside from Iowa. It is the purpose of the new owners to make the property one of the model alfalfa ranches of Southern California.

The ranch is irrigated by a well which furnishes 150 inches of water, lifted by a 40-horse power engine. On the property are a seven-room residence, a five-room bungalow, large hay and stock barn, creamery building, implement house and bunk house.

Mr. Lawrence has had possession of the property only seven months, but he has realized well on his investment in this time. He bought it last January from Harry Chandler of Los Angeles for \$17,000. Since that time he has cut \$4,000 worth of hay from it, and another crop is ready. The ranch is located on the Perris boulevard, and is on a slightly divide from which the land slopes in all directions.

VOICES CANNVASED.

The official canvass of the Republican vote cast in the recent primary election was completed last night by the Board of Supervisors. This tallies with the vote as unofficially announced. The largest vote on the ticket was given to County Recorder L. S. Logan, who received the nomination by a vote of 3071. He had no opposition. The highest vote received on the county ticket in any contested office was that given to School Superintendent Raymond Cree, whose vote was 2218, against County Recorder L. S. Logan.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

For the past week, the shipments of citrus fruit from Riverside amounted to twenty cars of oranges and nine cars of lemons. The lemon shipments were lighter than any week this year. Up to date, Riverside has sent east this season 333 cars of oranges and 485 cars of lemons.

Keep cool at Hotel del Coronado.

ANAHEIM.

NEGOTIATIONS
ARE COMPLETED.

SUGAR FACTORY TO BE PUT UP
NEAR BROOKHURST.

Santa Fe Surveyors are on Ground Running Lines for Branch While Espejo is Also Obtaining Right-of-Way—Contractor Goodrich is Still Missing.

ANAHEIM, Aug. 25.—Final negotiations were closed today and all plans completed for the erection of a large sugar factory by the Anaheim Sugar Company, near Brookhurst, and arrangements made for a railroad branch to be run from Anaheim. Santa Fe surveyors are now on the ground running a survey. The company will begin building immediately. The Southern Pacific is also seeking to secure rights-of-way to the grounds.

Mr. Hadzall, manager of the Anaheim Sugar Company, yesterday gave out the following statement:

"I have received a map from the Southern Pacific Railroad on its route from Brookhurst to the factory, and the right-of-way is being secured. Santa Fe surveyors went over the ground yesterday with Mr. Egge and the surveyors will be run immediately. Tracks of both roads will be constructed to the yards at the earliest possible moment, and the Pacific Electric will undoubtedly construct its line to the grounds, either by the way of Cypress or Santa Ana.

"I have signed up 3200 acres of land for the factory, and the company is planting will begin December 15. We have 1600 acres on the San Joaquin ranch, beside acreage at Downer, Norwalk, Artesia and Corona. We will sign up 5000 acres or probably a few acres more, and shall have 60,000 tons of beets the first season. Mr. Egge tells me he will raise 600 tons of beets after the first week's operation and immediately thereafter he will raise 700 tons per day.

"We have various details of the work well in hand and the factory will be built in time to handle next year's crop. We have made much time yet in which to begin, but I confidently expect the work to start upon the factory by September 15."

The American Beet Sugar Company is fighting the establishment of the new institution.

GOODRICH STILL ABSENT.

Foul play is feared to have befallen E. L. Goodrich, a local contractor, who left Monday morning for Los Angeles, en route to Bay City, to resume work on a building he was constructing at that place. He failed to arrive and all efforts to locate him have been in vain. A search has been conducted by his friends and the police of both Anaheim and Los Angeles, but no trace has been found.

Goodrich had \$30 on him when he left, intending to pay carpenters who were working for him. He had a good balance in the bank here and good credit, with no outstanding obligations. His family affairs were without any trouble, and it is known that the theory that he met foul play is the only one that can be entertained, as all the hospitals and police stations have been thoroughly searched.

Hot here? Cool at Coronado.

FOR GRAPE DAY FETE.

ESCONDIDO, Aug. 25.—That Escondido will be given ample train service for the Grape Day celebration, September 9, is assured by the officials of the Santa Fe, who announce a special train from Los Angeles, leaving there at 8:30 a.m., reaching Escondido at 12:30, leaving Escondido at 6:30 and reaching Los Angeles at 10:30. A \$2 rate is offered for the round trip, the tickets to be on sale September 8 and 9, and good for return until the 12th. Three or four special trains will be run from San Diego. In addition to other amusement attractions, the committee of arrangements has secured an assortment from the Snow Amusement Co.

PEDAGOGUE ADMITTED.

Teacher in the San Bernardino High School Becomes a Member of the Bar.

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 25.—Prof. R. A. Goodcell, one of the High School teachers, has been admitted to the bar. For a number of years Goodcell has been reading law at odd moments. He returned several months ago from China, where for years he had been teaching a class in English at one of the Imperial colleges. He announces that it is not his intention to practice law, but that he will still continue in educational work. His brother, Rex Goodcell, is Assistant District Attorney, and his father is one of the leading lawyers of San Bernardino.

COMPARE DUSTS.

The suit of the Colton orange growers against the California Portland Cement Company continues to grind in the Superior Court. The end is still distant. Today the defense put on witnesses to show that the neighborhood is not wholly committed against the plant. Many housewives testified that the dust from the plant does not get into their homes, and men declared that the slight dust that blows into the trees does no injury, and is not more troublesome than the common road dust.

Most for the money at Coronado.

PAINFUL JOURNEY.

VICTIM OF EXPLOSION CRAWLS
OVER MILES OF HOT SANDS.

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 25.—Gus Williams, one of the best known gaming men in the county, lies in the hospital with a shattered leg and a constitution completely shaken as result of a powder explosion on the desert. After the explosion Williams crawled two miles over the fiery sand to Siam, where he was taken aboard a train which brought him to San Bernardino.

Williams was on his way to his mining property with a burro loaded with provisions and two cans of giant powder. Something went wrong with the burro and he unpacked the powder to adjust the pack. While trying to screw on the top to one of the powder cans Williams' pipe dropped from between his teeth and fell directly into the open can. Instinctively the miner fell backward, the explosion occurring at the same time.

The force hurled a rock through the air so it struck Williams on the left ankle and shattered the bone. The burro ran away, and Williams was left severely injured on the desert, unable to walk.

Realizing that to save his life he would have to reach the railroad station, two miles distant, the injured miner crawled the entire distance, dragging his shattered limb. He reached the railroad just before the overland westbound arrived, and although several hours had elapsed from the time he sustained his injury, he was cooler than most of the passengers, who crowded around sympathizingly.

A couple started a subscription for the injured miner, and quite a substantial purse was raised; but Williams, who is a man of considerable means, refused the purse and said: "This accident was my own doing."

EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK
FIRST AND SPRING STS. 4% PAID ON SAVINGS
Your Attention
is called to the Equitable Method of Computing Interest Monthly on Savings Accounts, which practically eliminates interest forfeiture.

dust. Prof. Chandler, an expert, testified as to the methods employed by the corporation in eliminating the dust trouble.

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SANTA BARBARA \$3.50 EXCURSIONS

TICKETS SOLD SATURDAY, AND SUNDAY MORNING, GOOD TO RETURN TUESDAY.

A NICE COOL TRIP

LOS ANGELES OFFICE, 600 SO. SPRING ST. PASADENA OFFICE, 148 E. COLORADO ST.

Southern Pacific

Waits as a Chinese chef: Miss Katharine Gilbreath as the Summer Girl; Mrs. James V. Baldwin, the Duke; Miss Dorothy Lindley, Domino; Miss S. R. McKay, Dutch girl; Mrs. H. Palmerston as an Indian girl; Mrs. Margaret Croft, sailor boy; Mrs. C. C. Walte, a gypsy fortune teller.

Among the men in costume were Dr. H. A. Rosenkrans as an Egyptian shah; Andrew E. Baldwin as Simple Simon; C. C. Desmond, policeman; six weeks from Ireland; Henry Albers, a walking delegate; R. E. Schultz, negro end man; Emory Foster, automobile widow; Harry Palmerston; J. Lafr Brown, schoolgirl; Paul Grim, Bowery boy; Bryson Allan, baby with bottle; M. Girard, Spanish buccaner.

How could they get up all these costumes here in the mountains? was the question asked by many. The committee on prizes consisted of Mrs. Henry Albers, Dr. Walter Lindley and R. E. Morris. The first prize to ladies was awarded to Miss Adelaide Peilissier, who represented Idyllwild. Miss Peilissier had a white costume beautifully and artistically decorated with ferns. The first prize to men was awarded to J. T. Fitzgerald—the real Sumner. There were two special prizes awarded to men. One of these—a bottle of catnip—was bestowed on C. C. Desmond, the Irish policeman. The hot stuff in the bottle was in remembrance of the hot times he had so often quieted with his official baton.

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DESMOND'S

Cor. Third and Spring Streets, Douglas Bldg.

If every man in need of a summer suit notices this announcement we'll not be able to serve you, for the suits themselves are by far the best \$25 and \$30 values in town and at \$14.75 will sell at sight—made of pure all wool serges, fancy worsteds, tibets, soft finish velours and tweeds in all wanted colors, plain or combination stripe and check effects, all sizes 31 to 44; for men and young men; strictly up-to-date 1910 models, now \$14.75.

We Never Carry Over Suits from One Season to Another, That's Why We Make Such Low Prices on Everything in Our Clothing Department

1-3 Off

Nothing Reserved

Our Men's and Young Men's Full Dress Suits, Overcoats, Tuxedos, Auto-Clothing, Dusters, Riding Suits and Separate Trousers. We want to clean the decks for the fall suits and in order to do so we offer these exceptional values:

\$45, \$40 and \$35 Suits made by Atterbury System, at choice \$25
\$32.50 and \$30 Suits made by Kuppenheimer and other leading manufacturers \$20
\$25 and \$30 Suits made by Kuppenheimer and other leading manufacturers \$14.75
\$18 and \$15 Suits made by Baltimore and New York makers \$9.75
All our \$12 and \$10 Suits for Men and Young Men now \$7.50

In Our Men's Furnishing Department We're Offering These Exceptional Bargains on Men's Neckwear, Fancy

1-4 OFF

Vests, Bathing Suits, Bath Robes, Panama Hats, all fancy Hosiery, Traveling Bags, Trunks, Suit Cases and colored Shirts from \$2 up. Straw Hats at HALF PRICE. See Window Display.

Fall and Winter Dunlap Hats Now

Two-Piece Suits Reduced

Tomorrow only you can

at Half Price. This is

Clearance Special—on

regularly at \$15 to \$30.

all sizes—splendid

values at regular prices.

to say another word.

Frank

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1-443 SOUTH SPRING

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Keep cool at Hotel del Coronado.

ANAHEIM.

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ARE COMPLETED.

SUGAR FACTORY TO BE PUT UP

NEAR BROOKHURST.

Santa Fe Surveyors Are on Ground

Running Lines for Branch While

Espee Is Also Obtaining Right-of-

Way—Contractor Goodrich Is Still

Missing.

ANAHEIM, Aug. 25.—Final negoti-

ations were closed today and plans

completed for the erection of a large

sugar factory by the Anaheim Sugar

Company, near Brookhurst, and ar-

rangements made for a railroad branch

to be run from Anaheim. Santa Fe

surveyors are now on the ground

running survey. The company will be

in possession of the land by the

building immediately. The South-

ern Pacific is also seeking to secure

rights-of-way to the grounds.

Mr. Haddall, manager of the Ana-

heim Sugar Company, yesterday gave

out the following statement:

"I have received a map from the

Southern Pacific Railroad on its route

PEDAGOGUE ADMITTED.

Teacher in the San Bernardino High

School Becomes a Member of

the Bar.

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 25.—Prof.

R. A. Goodell, one of the High School

teachers, has been admitted to the bar.

For a number of years Goodell has

been reading law at odd moments. He

returned several months ago from

China, where for years he had been

teaching a class in English at one of

the imperial colleges. He announces

that it is not his intention to prac-

tice law, but that he will still continue

in educational work. His brother,

Rex Goodell, is Assistant District At-

torney, and his father is one of the

leading lawyers of San Bernardino.

COMPARE DUSTS.

The suit of the Colton orange grow-

ers against the California Portland Ce-

ment Company continues to grind in

the Superior Court. The end is still

distant. Today the defense put on

witnesses to show that the neighbor-

hood is not wholly committed against

the plant. Many housewives testified

that the dust from the plant does not

get into their homes, and men declared

that the slight dust that gets onto the

trees does no injury, and is not more

troublesome than the common road

dust. Prof. Chandler, an expert, tes-

tified as to the method employed by

the corporation in eliminating the

trouble.

Most for the money at Coronado.

PAINFUL JOURNEY.

VICTIM OF EXPLOSION CRAWLS

OVER MILES OF HOT SANDS.

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 25.—

Gus Williams, one of the best

known mining men in the county,

lies in the hospital with a shattered

leg and a constitution completely

broken as a result of a powder ex-

plosion on the desert. After the ex-

plosion Williams crawled two miles

over the fiery sand to Siam, where

he was taken aboard a train which

brought him to San Bernardino.

Williams was on his way to his

mining property with a burro loaded

with provisions and two cans of giant

powder. Something went wrong with

the burro and he was unable to

adjust the pack. While trying to

screw on the top of one of the

powder cans Williams' pipe dropped from

between his teeth and fell directly into

the open can. Instantly the miner

felt backward, the explosion occurring

at the same time.

The force hurled a rock through the

air so it struck Williams on the leg,

shattering the bone. The

burro ran away, and Williams was

left severely injured on the desert, un-

able to walk.

Realizing that to save his life he

would have to reach the railroad sta-

tion, he crawled the entire distance,

dragging his shattered limb. He

reached the railroad just before the

miner crawled the entire distance,

dragging his shattered limb. He

reached the railroad just before the

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TO MAKE MODEL

ALFALFA RANCH.

IOWA MEN PURCHASE ACREAGE

NEAR PERRIS.

Seller Makes Profit of Ten Thou-

sand Dollars in Seven Months—Su-

pervisors' Count of Republican Vote

Tallies With Unofficial Figures.

Citrus Fruit Shipments.

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 25.—For a con-

sideration of \$25,000 cash, E. W. Williams

sold a 140-acre alfalfa ranch two miles

south of Perris yesterday to P. A.

Handley and Elmer L. Handley, who

recently arrived in Riverside from

Iowa. It is the purpose of the new

owners to make the property one of the

model alfalfa ranches of Southern

California.

The ranch is irrigated by a well

which furnishes 150 inches of water,

lifted by a 40-horse power engine. On

the property are a seven-room resi-

dence, a five-room bungalow, large hay

and stock barn, creamery building,

implement house and bunk house.

Mr. Lawrence has had possession of

the property for some time, but he

has realized well on his investment

at that time. He bought it last Janu-

ary from Harry Chandler of Los An-

geles for \$17,000. Since that time he

has cut \$4000 worth of hay from it

and another crop is ready. The ranch

is on the edge of the Perris bave-

ment, and is on a slightly elevated

land sloping in all directions.

VOTES CANVASED.

The official canvass of the Republi-

can vote cast in the recent primary

election was completed last night by

the Board of Supervisors. The tallies

with the vote as unofficially ap-

proached. The largest vote on the ticket

was given to County Recorder, J. S.

Logan, who received the nomination by

a vote of 5071. He had no opposition.

The highest vote received on the

county ticket in any contested office

was that given to Sheriff, J. J. T. Bough,

against 1192 for his opponent, E. T.

Bough.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

For the past week, the shipments of

citrus fruit from Riverside amounted

to twenty cars of oranges and nine

cars of lemons. The lemon shipments

were the lightest of any week this

year. Up to date, Riverside has sent

east this season 3338 cars of oranges

and 486 cars of lemons.

Keep cool at Hotel del Coronado.

ANAHEIM.

